

New location sought for fall fair

By JUNE GREEN

A committee set up by North and South Saanich Agricultural Society is looking into the feasibility of purchasing 85 acres of agricultural land for use as a new home for the Saanich Fall Fair.

"We are victims of our own success" spokesman Ken Stanlake told aldermen as he outlined reasons why the society is considering relocating the fair grounds.

The farmland the committee has chosen as best option is Cumberland Farms, two parcels of land located on Stelly's Cross Rd.

"The fair people think the fair is doomed if we don't solve some of the problems," Stanlake said. The parking dilemma could cut us off, he added. The property presently used for parking during the fair could be lost.

"We have an arrangement to use Graham's field but Graham's heirs might not choose to provide us with parking and that could be disastrous," he said.

Stanlake said some 55,000 people attended the fair this year and that about 24 acres was required for parking.

The present fairgrounds have no property adjacent for future expansion and the society is unable to construct new fair buildings or plan other events that might induce other private business ventures to be established.

"We are afraid that events down the road will cause the end of the fair," Stanlake said.

"I don't see it disappearing" Ald. Dick Sharpe said.

Ald. Ruth Arnaud asked why the money could not be spent to build some new agricultural buildings at the present fairgrounds.

Stanlake described the

agricultural hall as a "tinderbox". The present site was not the right place to construct new buildings, he added.

"Our population is growing, we need to provide for more growth, we need assured parking and new buildings," he said. The Cumberland Farm was the only option under discussion at the present time, Stanlake pointed out.

He said the committee had discussed the possibility of buying the Graham property for parking.

Development officer Gay Wheeler told society spokesmen a resolution

could not go to the ALR unless council makes a recommendation to send it forward.

Ald. George McFarlane said he could not change his views, "I have always fought removal of land from the ALR."

Ron Cullis said council had always adhered to the community plan. Review of the plan takes place in 1984. "We can't pre-judge the wishes of the community for the land use of either of those properties," he said.

"Regardless of how justified this request may be, we have to be consistent."

Stanlake said the B.C. Land Commission had the last word. "We may go to all that trouble and they will say no. I think we will qualify but is there some way that we could find out?"

Mayor Dave Hill suggested that society president Sylvia Hutt discuss the problems with Wheeler.

"If the CRD approves our application and the society is successful in purchasing the property, our present land assets would be sold and made available for rezoning for residential development," Stanlake told council.

Good case for French immersion

By PEGGIE ROWAND

It was terrifying, an experience Rubymay Parrott wouldn't want to repeat.

But it had its hilarious moments and left the Saanich school board



Rubymay Parrott
... robbed

going to offer some help with the map but he suddenly whipped out a large carving knife and thrust it at her breast.

"He ripped a gold chain off my neck and then his eyes flickered to my earrings — I thought, O my God, he's going to take those too," Rubymay said.

But Parrott decided to take a hand and knocked the man to the ground. They rolled around fighting while the man kept saying "Money. I want your money."

In the fight the man got on top of Parrott and with his knife carved a pocket out of his suit containing about \$150 in French francs, a driving licence and the couple's credit cards.

Worse still, he wounded Parrott, slashing his finger and hand. "It was all over in seconds," Rubymay said.

The man took off and Parrott was left "bleeding like a stuck pig."

There were people within 50 feet and no one came to the couple's aid.

A train came in — and went out.

Nobody moved to help.

Rubymay ran to an alarm button and soon some security men turned up with two dogs who "sniffed Harold and then were gone in a flash."

The Parrotts were taken into an office — and that's when "things really got funny."

There were about nine people in the office, none of whom spoke English well and they were all vying for the opportunity of showing off the little they knew as they tried to make out a report.

This went on for a fair amount of time, Rubymay said. And then the police arrived.

They couldn't speak a word of English.

The couple was led to a paddywagon and Harold sat on a seat, Rubymay said.

"Non," said a policeman, and made the two sit on bare boards "like prisoners."

There was a bizarre incident when the paddywagon — en route to the hospital — knocked down two men on a motorcycle.

The paddywagon stopped, police jumped out and ran around to see whether the motorcycle was hurt.

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Harold Parrott
... wounded

trustee with one conviction — in the future she can always make out a good case for French immersion.

Rubymay and husband Harold were in a Paris subway studying a map when they were approached by a man. Rubymay thought he was

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Some 84 Sansbury school students participated in Terry Fox fund-raising run Sept. 22. Youngsters raised \$475 in five-km. run af-

filiated with University of Victoria run held Sept. 18.

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Board fires principal

• Trustees stay mum on dismissal

North Saanich middle school principal Bob Abbott has been fired from his post for "actions contrary to the provisions of the Public School Act," Saanich school board chairman John Betts announced Monday, but no one will give reasons for the dismissal.

Best and trustees Gerry Kristianson and Rubymay Parrott refused to verify rumors that enrolment figures had been padded to the extent of two classes at North Saanich school, bringing in extra revenue to the tune of \$3,000 a

pupil.

Members of the board were asked whether information was received from the education ministry or from a school board investigation, how long figures had been "padded" at the school, and whether other schools were being investigated.

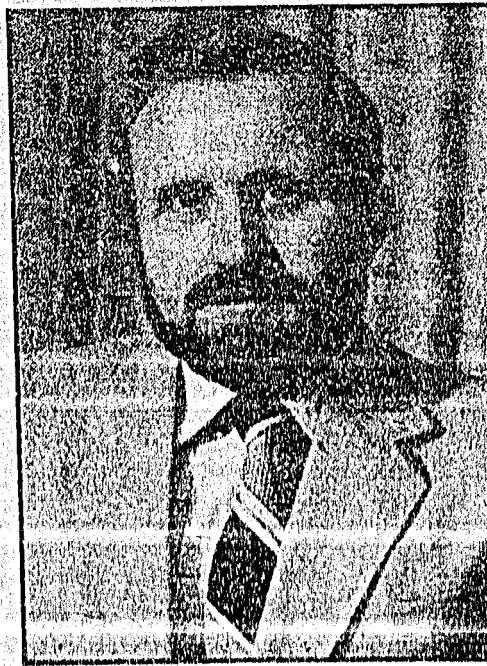
All trustees questioned said they could not answer, however, Betts said the board "has confidence in principals in the district."

"The school district cannot comment because the matter is in the lawyers' hands," he added.

Rumors began flying following a

series on non-stop meetings recently between the school board and lawyers, followed by a letter from the board to parents whose children attended North Saanich school. Abbott would not be returning to his position of principal and his executive assistant Glenora Griffith's request to transfer from her post to teacher had been accepted, parents were told.

The school district's assistant superintendent Janet Mori has been appointed acting-principal of the school.



John Betts
... no comment

Delays, poor weather stymie geologists

By JOHN GREEN

Lady Luck didn't sail with either of the two groups of geologists who held a press conference at the Pacific Geoscience Centre Sept. 6 prior to departing for northern and southern areas on the Juan de Fuca Ridge.

Both groups returned last week without having achieved key objectives, although the northern group still has hopes of learning that they succeeded after all, and the southern group found something they hadn't expected.

Bad weather curtailed the effort to obtain drill cores of metallic sulphides already photographed around hot water vents far offshore from the Oregon coast.

The geologists had the only drill in the world believed capable of getting such cores, something that has never been accomplished anywhere, and which might prove of

great importance to those who search for such minerals on land. Unfortunately they were never able to set the drill down in the right place.

Sulphide deposits had been precisely located in undersea photographs taken previously by U.S. scientists, and despite the fact that the drill was suspended on 2,500 metres of cable it was possible to put it on the bottom within about 30 metres of the exact target. The bands of sulphides are as little as 10 metres wide, however, and no sulphides came up in the drill cores.

The frame that supports the drill is fitted with lights and a video camera with which the operator can view the bottom from a distance of a few feet, so that he can set the drill down when it is over the desired location.

But the whole system is still in the experimental stage, and Dr. Patrick Ryall of Dalhousie University,



Dr. Patrick Ryall, left, and George Fowler with drill they brought from Nova Scotia that can sample rocks on seabed 3,000 metres down. Special cable on drum in background not only supports drill, but also supplies electric power, transmits commands and carries television pictures back to surface.

John Green Photo

Halifax, who developed it, explained the video camera was not tried until everything else was working smoothly.

Delays and bad weather gave them only six days to work, instead of nine or 10, and the camera was used for only one day. On that day there were no sulphides to be seen.

The drill did establish that what appeared to be solid basalt on the sea bottom was in fact a shell only a few centimetres thick. Below it were several metres of sea water, and when extended that distance without support the drill tip could not be held steady enough to cut into the next layer. Result was that only very short cores of basalt were obtained.

It is assumed that the surface of the molten rock flowing from below the sea floor had solidified on contact with the cold water, while most of it remained molten long enough to either flow elsewhere or

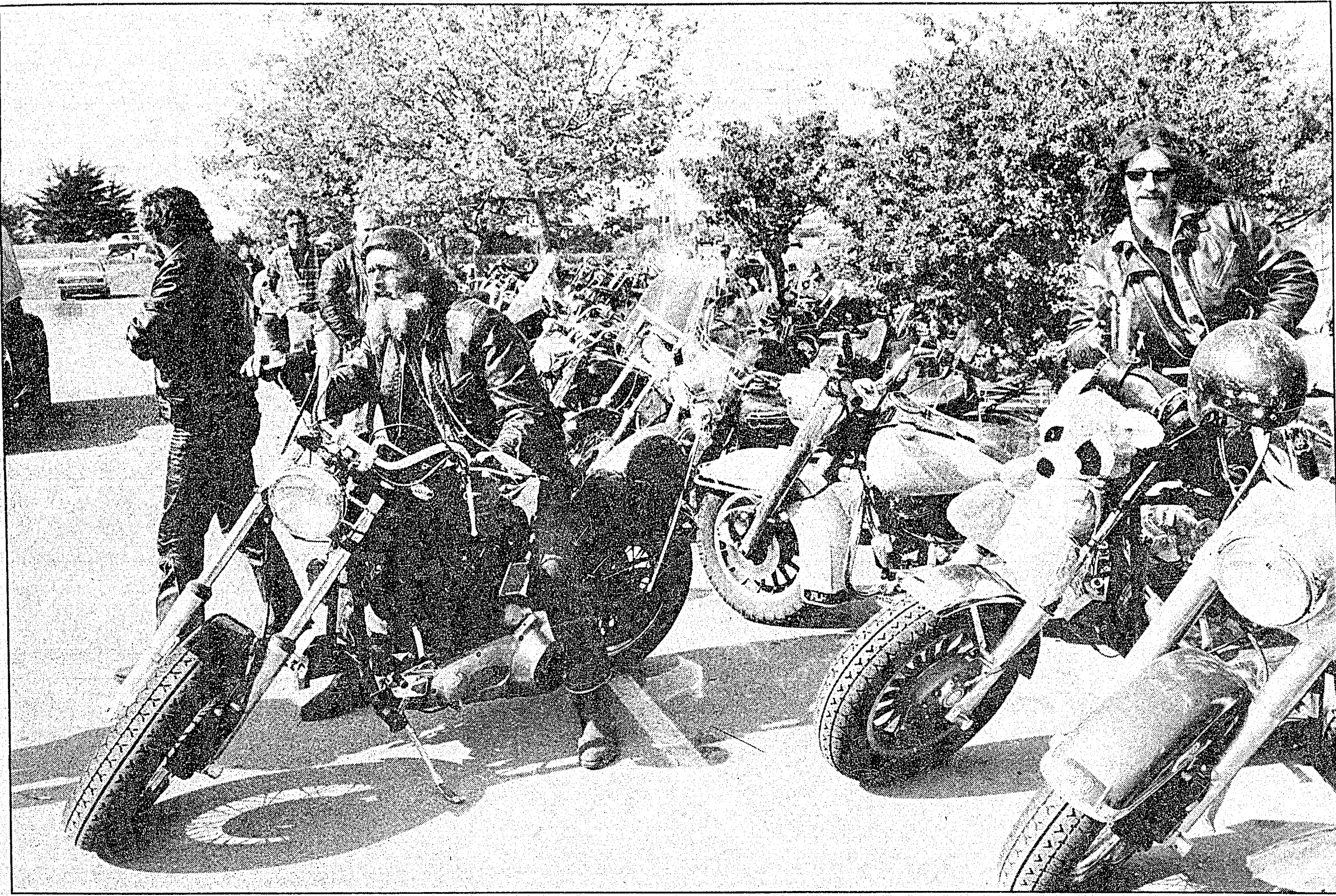
be sucked back where it came from. Such formations were already known to exist, since collapsed areas had been observed in sea-floor basalts, but photographs had not led the geologists to expect such a thing at this location.

All 12 holes that were drilled showed the same structure, and the longest core obtained measured only about 15 centimetres.

Canadian party leader Dr. Jim Franklin of the Geological Survey of Canada suggested that there could be numerous layers of rock with water between, and that in older rocks the space could be filled with sediments, or the layers could be crushed together.

Geologists believe that many major ore deposits, including the huge one that forms the Sullivan mine in the East Kootenays, were formed from sulphide accretions

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Hundreds of motorcycle enthusiasts swarmed around Sanscha Hall Sept. 24 for annual motorcycle swap meet sponsored by Victoria publication, Canadian Biker magazine.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Committee approves one-acre lots

North Saanich council members, sitting as the planning and land use committee, on Thursday agreed to support removal of one property from the agricultural land reserve, but to oppose removal of four others.

They also proposed the addition of one block of land to the reserve and agreed to consider addition of another. Council members had examined the areas in question in company with Agricultural Land Commission staff on Sept. 7.

Approved for exclusion were the Whitehouse and McCaig properties on the east side of East Saanich Road near McTavish Road.

Recommended for inclusion in the reserve is a 14.7-acre parcel of crown land south of McDonald Park Road and west of Parkland school. Land north and south of McTavish Road in the vicinity of the entrance to Gillain Manor is to be considered for inclusion.

Properties proposed for exclusion but not approved were: a large vacant acreage south of McTavish Road now in forage production; a

four-acre parcel south of the Experimental Farm on Emard Terrace; a four-acre parcel immediately south of the Sidney-North Saanich boundary, and the lands now in the reserve on Curteis Point.

The committee also agreed to ask the Agricultural Land Commission for an opinion on the Aylard cluster housing proposal.

The Thursday meeting changed a decision made the previous week when several committee members were absent which would have allowed half-acre lots in the area north of Landsend Road and east of Cloake Hill Road. Instead the committee approved one-acre lots. Present minimum is five acres.

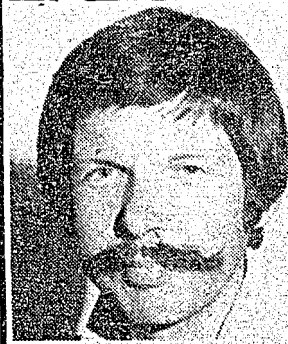
Committee approval was given to a proposal by Mayor Jay Rangel that anyone requesting approval for a marina expansion in future must show that there is a "local" requirement for more berths and must submit at their own expense, an "environmental impact analysis" meeting requirements set by council and the environmental advisory committee.

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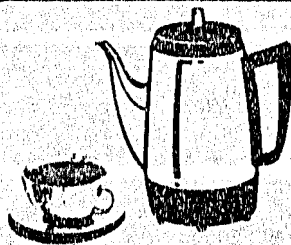
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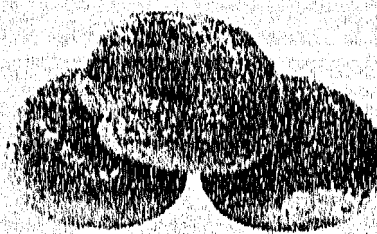
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Geologists stymied

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around undersea hot water vents, and they had hoped that drill cores would provide information useful in locating more such ores on land.

They must now wait until another day, which Ryall says will be at least two years away, since no ship time for another attempt to drill on the ridge has been arranged for 1984. U.S. scientists in the group, towing a camera sled, did get good pictures of sulphide deposits, and an additional vent area.

The northern vents were hoping to find hot water vents in depths from 1500 to 2500 metres on and around the Delwood Knolls and the Tuzo Wilson Seamounts at the north end of the Juan de Fuca Ridge. Their main problem was the breaking of the cable used

to tow a dredge over the sea floor.
In other areas broken sulphide rock, giant clamshells, or other evidence of hot vents has been brought to the surface by dredging.

Working in Canadian waters less than 100 kilometres southwest of the southern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands, the group did get many core samples of sediments, which will be the subject of intensive chemical and metallurgical analysis by French scientists. The cores looked normal, but further study may show influences from hot vents.

Sediments normally have two main components, skeletal material from countless tiny marine creatures, and materials originating from the shore

and the land that have been washed into the sea. Volcanic ridge-building activities under the sea add a third component, and the proportions of each in sediments from this area close to the land and to ridge-building activity will be carefully studied.

Many hundreds of black and white photos of the sea bottom were also obtained as the research vessel drifted over likely areas, and these have yet to be studied.

Simultaneously, measurements of water temperature near the bottom were recorded on reels of magnetic tape, and these may show areas where the instruments passed close to a source of heat. A change of even a few degrees could pinpoint the location of a hot vent.

French immersion

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Meanwhile Parrott was standing there bleeding.

The nightmare began again when they reached the hospital.

No one spoke English. "It just took forever to get treatment for Harold's hand," Rubymay said.

The doctor decided to keep Parrott overnight and Rubymay was despatched back to her hotel. In the morning she asked the hotel manager to ring the hospital and find out how Harold was. "Madame Parrott," she was informed. "There is no record of a Mr. Parrott."

A bemused Rubymay

insisted she had left him at that particular hospital and it was later established he was listed as Mr. Harold.

And still it wasn't over. A report had to be made so the Parrotts had to put in an appearance at the police station.

"It took two hours — it was just like the Hill Street Blues," Rubymay said. "People were coming in all the time reporting stabbings and purse snatchings." She said there are more than one million people living illegally in Paris and there were no jobs.

But the moral of the story was "speak French". Both the Parrotts can read French reasonably well

"but when you speak it that's a different ball of wax," Rubymay said.



Fred Olkovich combs Elk Lake beach in search of treasure left behind by swimmers during summer months. Olkovich added rock to his metal detector giving it necessary weight for underwater work.

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Pedestrians hurt on Beacon

Two vehicle-pedestrian accidents within a four-day period, both occurring on Beacon Ave. have police slightly puzzled about one of them.

A Victoria woman, Brigette Papadakis, claims she was brushed by a car

while crossing Beacon at 4th St. around 2:45 p.m., Sept. 23.

Police, however, were unable to find witnesses who actually saw the accident, although several said they had heard a bang.

A second pedestrian, an elderly lady whose name was not released, was struck by a car Monday while in a crosswalk near Resthaven Dr. She was taken to hospital with abrasions over her left eye and a possible fracture to her left hip.

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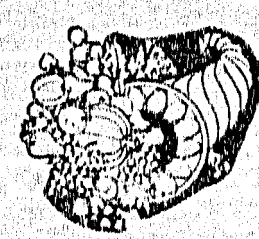
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A good time to bend the rule

Rules are rules, and it's quite easy to compose round, ringing phrases in defence of them. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, equal treatment for one and all, start making exceptions and there's no use having a rule in the first place, and so on.

We have noticed, however, that municipal councils, including Sidney council, can find ways to bend the occasional rule when it suits them, and we would suggest that now might be a good time to do that again.

We refer to the case of Cy Relph's Sidney Natural Foods, and its six stools. Because the stools are there, and people can sit on them and eat the foods they buy, the store is considered a restaurant. As such, with that many seats, a bylaw requires that it have two parking spaces.

That was all very well when the store was at its original location. It was allowed to be "non-conforming" because it was there before the bylaw was passed. But when that building was pulled down and Relph had to move down the street he found himself on the wrong side of the law.

At present it's a standoff. People are still sitting on the stools and enjoying the wonderful soups and other nourishing foods. Relph hasn't provided, and has no way to provide, the required parking. Council considered revoking his business licence, but hasn't done it.

As we see it, Sidney Natural Foods was doing no harm before and it is doing no harm now. The change in location makes no real difference.

Council should be able to find some way to change the rules so that they continue to achieve their main purpose without causing this particular problem.

And if it can't do that perhaps it could just quietly forget the whole thing.

Tough on Brits

There's nothing unusual about the former colonies of Great Britain coming to the aid of the mother country. They did it in the South African War and again in the two World Wars.

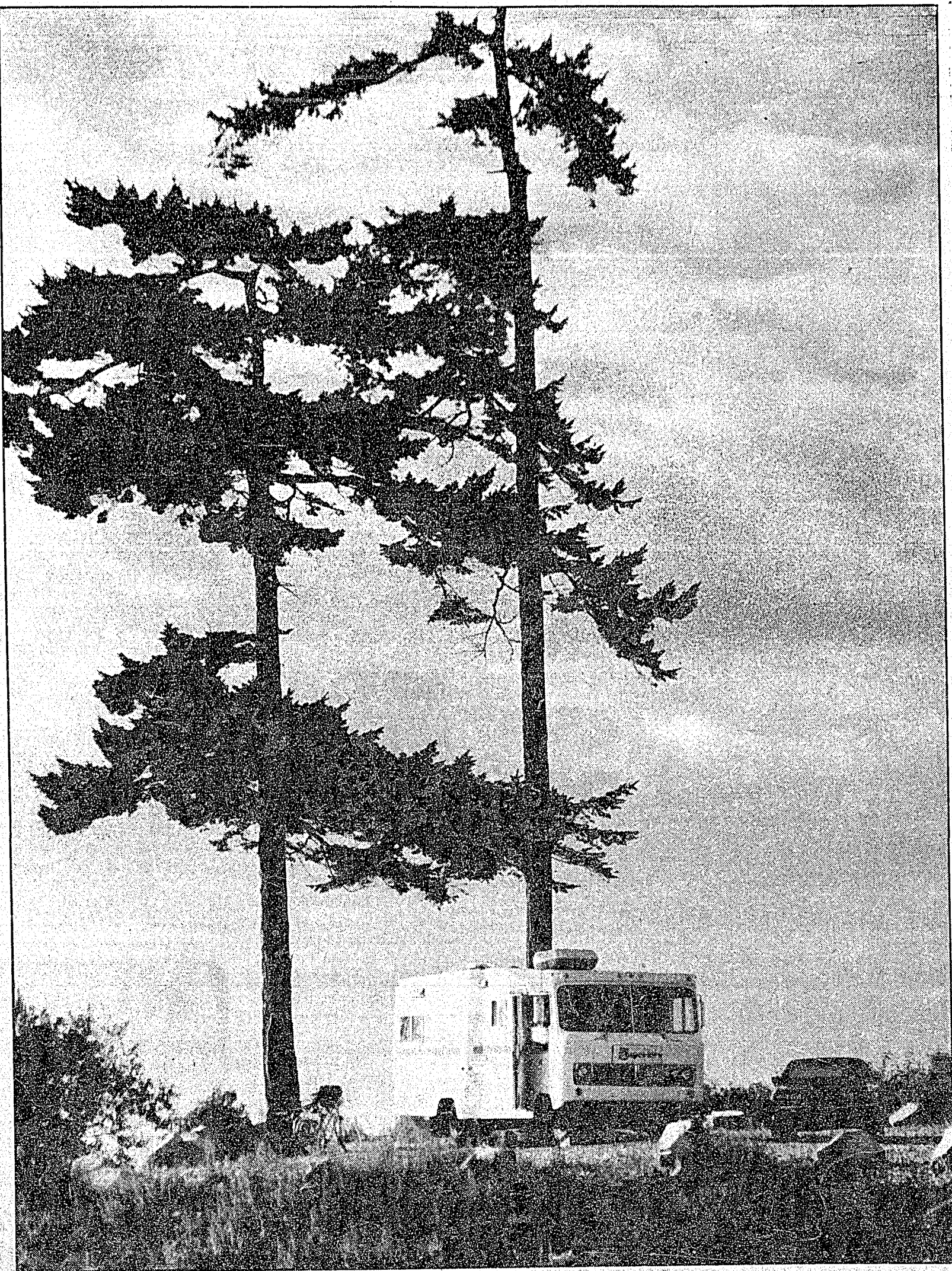
Now the Australians have done it again, finally retrieving a chunk of British silverware from the grasp of the Yankee rebels who made off with it more than 130 years ago.

We aren't sure, though, that the British will appreciate the gesture. Now instead of just crossing the Atlantic to try to get the cup back, they are going to have to go halfway around the world to race for it in the stormy southern seas.

Not only that, but they will have to beat the Americans, which they have never been able to do, before they even get a crack at the Aussies.

As for the Canadian prospects, the future looks far from bright. Having dropped out of the competition for generations, even though they only had to go next door, Canada's yachtsmen barely managed to carry through this year's challenge.

It's not likely they'll show enough gumption to continue pursuing the cup when they have to go Down Under to do it.



Giant trees dwarf recreational vehicle near boat launch adjacent Hotel Sidney.

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Political issue

In 1980, The Central Saanich police board approved the hiring of four additional police officers. The decision to hire was based on the following information:

- The crime rate was up 340 per cent from 1975 — the major factor being "population growth".
- The police officers' workload had reached the "critical point" — the average number of cases per officer was 120 per year; the provincial average was 70.
- Manning shifts was a "constant headache".
- There was only one officer on shift 40 per cent of the time.
- Police officers were unable to do effective "traffic work".

•The department was unable to provide the community with "preventative policing".

•Overtime costs soared to more than \$40,000, of which \$27,000.00 was taken in cash.

Now, in a move that can only be considered political, the board has withdrawn the services of these four officers. It is a matter of great concern to us that a political issue has been allowed to jeopardize the safety and well being of our police officers and the community they serve.

We will be attending the next police board meeting to

voice our concerns and would urge other residents of Central Saanich to either attend this meeting, or send your concerns in a letter to the board. The meeting takes place at 1903 Mt. Newton Cross Rd. Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Ken and Bev Haggett,
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Clubs says thanks

The Brentwood Bay Rotary Club extends many thanks to the surrounding Rotary clubs of Victoria, Central Saanich Lions Club and to the community for their support of the Brentwood Bay Rotary Club boat raffle.

It is through the mutual support offered between these service clubs, that so much can be done in the community.

A special thankyou also goes to the Sidney Marine Dealers and Brokers Association for its co-operation for the concession at Sidney Boat Show.

Winner of the nine-foot Zodiac supplied by All Bay Marina was Steve Châter of Cordova Bay.

Don Wilson, president,
Brentwood Bay Rotary Club

looking back

60 YEARS AGO

From the Sept. 27, 1923, issue of The Review

The tug Peggy McNeill, of the Pacific Tug and Barge company's fleet sank in Porlier Pass early Sunday morning and as far as is known at present Captain Robert Drever and four of his crew have gone down with the boat.

Porlier Pass lies between Valdes and Galiano island, directly opposite Ladysmith, B.C.

The first intimation the company had of the accident was when Mate W. Ingram walked into the office here last evening and said: "Well, this is all that is left of the Peggy and her crew."

Officials of the company could not believe the mate, but finally when he explained that the tow line to the two scows had gone under the boat and turned it over, the officials realized there had been a catastrophe.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Sept. 27, 1933, issue of The Review

Deep disappointment and discouraging thoughts which greeted residents upon awaking on "fair" morning" gave way to something more pleasant as the hours slipped by and the torrents of rain subsided.

About 1,500 persons thronged the grounds and hall of the Agricultural Society at Saanichton to take in the 65th annual exhibition.

Premier Tolmie, who was introduced by H.E. Tanner, president of the society, formally opened the show at 1 o'clock and immediately following the Highland events and children's sports got under way in separate parts of the grounds, attracting large crowds of spectators.

40 YEARS AGO

From the Sept. 29, 1943, issue of The Review

Young ladies of the screen have played middle-aged ladies, middle-aged ladies have pretended to be young ladies, but never has a youthful actress played the part of a young girl of 12 and then switched right around and played the part of her very own mother!

Never, that is, until Ginger Rogers came along in a film comedy by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder.

The movie is the enormously funny Paramount comedy, "The Major and the Minor," which will be shown at the Rex Theatre, Sidney, Thursday through Saturday.

The movie also stars Ray Milland, Rita Johnson, Robert Benchley, Diana Lynn and Ginger's own mother, Lela Rogers.

30 YEARS AGO

From the Sept. 30, 1953, issue of The Review

The Review and its editor were subjected to criticism on the floor of the B.C. legislature Tuesday afternoon.

The speaker was John D.T. Tisdalle, Social Credit MLA for Saanich.

Said Tisdalle in his maiden speech in the house: "I notice that the editor of the local newspaper in Sidney is complaining because I do not call in on him. I am much too busy to be able to find time for a visit with the editor."

Tisdalle did not say where he had learned that The Review was anxious to see him. Silence on the floor of the house greeted his reference to this newspaper and its editor.

20 YEARS AGO

From the Oct. 2, 1963, issue of The Review

As Premier W.A.C. Bennett led his Social Credit party to increased strength in Monday's provincial general election, Saanich fell into line and re-elected John Tisdalle with a sweeping majority.

There is no doubt of the result of balloting in Saanich from the advent of the first reports, as Tisdalle commenced with a substantial lead and retained it throughout the counting.

10 YEARS AGO

From the Sept. 26, 1973, issue of The Review

The Saanich Peninsula may be the site of a massive new marina development by Oak Bay Marina, a spokesman for that company admitted Monday.

"We're looking at three or four possible locations, both on and off the peninsula," Bob Wright said in a Review interview.

"But it would be unfair and premature to make any announcements at this time."

Wright was commenting on reports that his company was considering development of a new marina site somewhere on the peninsula, rumored to be the biggest development of its kind in British Columbia.

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At the legislature



Members of the legislature have been thrown out of the chamber before, but there has rarely been an occasion as loaded with drama as the eviction of Opposition Leader Dave Barrett last Monday.

I remember when Barrett had himself thrown out for a week at a time on several occasions. Former Liberal Leader David Anderson was tossed out four or five days in a row when he called the then premier Barrett a liar in the famous chicken and egg debate.

But there was a different element to the developments that led to Barrett's eviction from the house this time.

It began with what can only be described as a carefully prepared ploy to deprive Barrett of his right to be the designated speaker on a motion to hoist Bill 3, the controversial Public Sector Restraint Act. That right carries with it the privilege to speak for an indefinite

period of time.

Barrett was already three hours and 26 minutes into his speech when Agriculture Minister and former Speaker of the House, Harvey Schroeder, rose on a point of order to ask on what authority Barrett was continuing his speech on the hoist motion.

He said the rules didn't allow a designated speaker on a hoist motion and urged Speaker Walter Davidson to rule on the matter.

Davidson said he hadn't given the matter any thought, but proceeded to announce, nevertheless, that the rules didn't allow a designated speaker.

At this point, things began to boil. Barrett said he wouldn't give up his place as designated speaker. He would rather be dragged out.

A short time later, the Speaker ordered the sergeant at arms to remove Barrett, and four attendants closed in on the opposition leader.

As the four approached, the six-foot-eight Emery Barnes, Frank Mitchell, a former cop, and Frank Howard got up and moved towards Barrett to defend him if necessary.

For a few seconds, it looked as if things might blow up into a donnybrook, but then Barrett decided to leave the chamber voluntarily, although not before the attendants had actually laid their hands on his arms.

Several things need mentioning here. First of all, there is no precedent for the speaker's ruling. Secondly, it was quite obvious that the speaker had been aware before hand that he would be asked to rule on the matter. It was, in fact, a prepared setup, assertions to

the contrary by the speaker notwithstanding.

It is also interesting to note that the rule which gave the opposition the right to appoint a designated speaker originated with the NDP government.

It was first built into the legislature's standing rules when the then opposition leader Bill Bennett and his Soereds stormed through the province shouting: "Not a dime without debate." The rule was to allow the opposition the maximum opportunity to debate the government's proposals.

Barrett said after the incident that "a little bit of parliament died today." And that was hardly an understatement. To the average citizen who doesn't get to hear or read much about the debate in the house, it may seem irrelevant whether the opposition can have a designated speaker during a hoist motion debate.

A great many people consider the debate in the house an exercise in futility that doesn't do anyone much good. But our entire process of parliamentary democracy is based on such seemingly irrelevant rights.

Take away one and you weaken democracy. Take a few more away and you may effectively kill it.

I'm afraid, however, that the government is not too sensitive to such fine points. It is determined to ram through its controversial legislation, the finer points of parliamentary democracy notwithstanding.

That became clear when on the same day the government made sure Barrett couldn't continue his filibuster, the Soereds moved in their second big gun — legislation by exhaustion. For more than 18 hours, the government had the legislature in session and then

moved right into the next day's sitting.

All-night sittings may now be the order of the day until the last one of the bills before the house is passed.

What the government did last Monday was the beginning of closure and legislation by exhaustion. The latter was used quite effectively by former premier W.A.C. Bennett. He literally exhausted everybody with all-night sittings until a piece of legislation was passed.

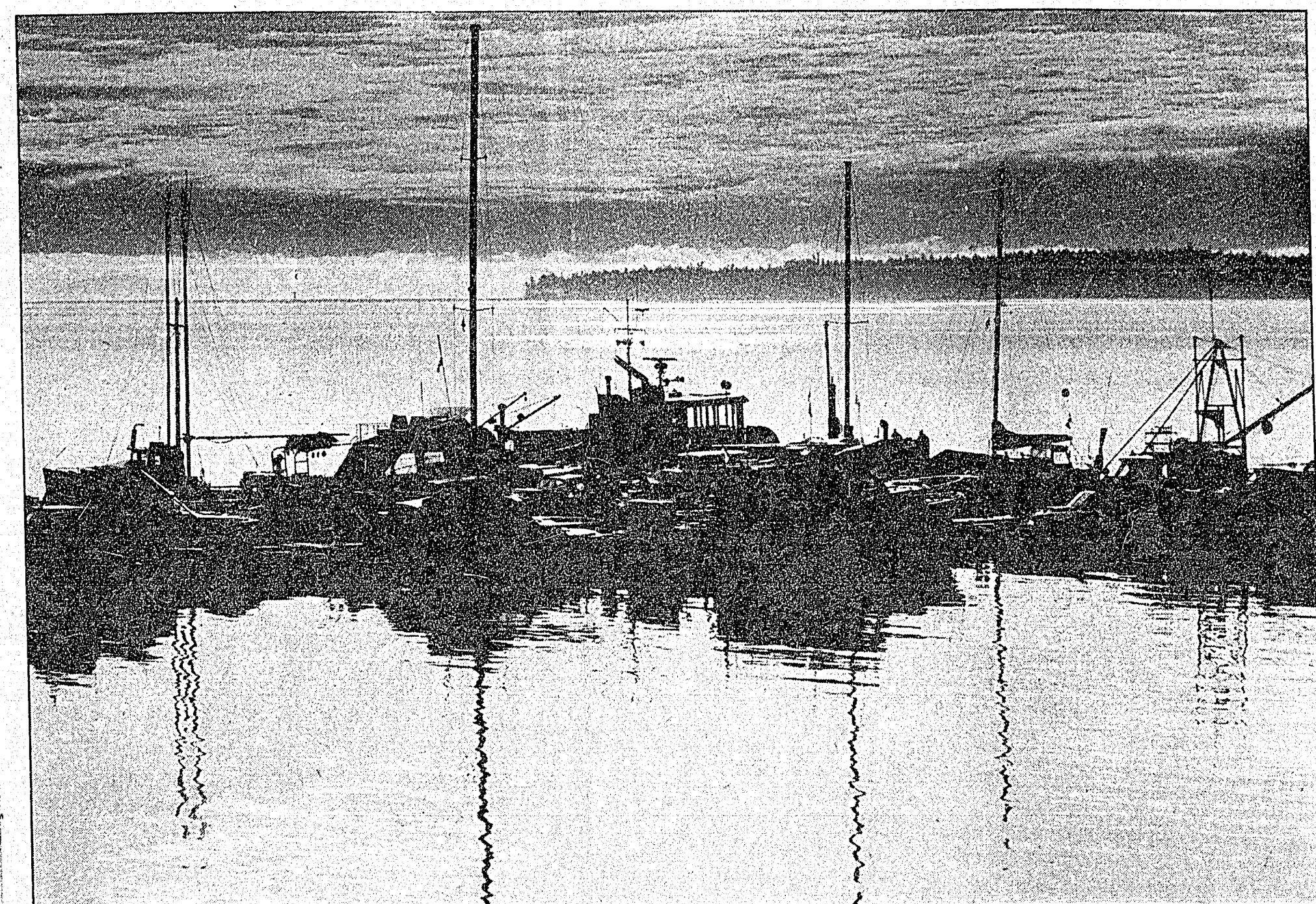
In fact, I remember a certain reporter whose nerves were so frazzled by the droning of an all-night debate that he pounded on the wall, separating the entrance to the press gallery from the chamber, shouting "shut up, shut up." We had to drag him away before the sergeant at arms did.

In the final analysis, last Monday proved once again that in British Columbia anything can happen. Just when you think politics can't get any dirtier, you're proven wrong.

I suppose that the public won't get very upset by what happened. Many British Columbians may even take the position that the debate in the legislature is irrelevant anyway and that the sooner it's over, the better it is for every body.

But that's a dangerous way of looking at parliamentary democracy. Once a government tries to muzzle the opposition, all our concepts of democracy are under attack, and it matters little whether all debate is stifled, or just five minutes of it.

Freedom of speech in parliament must not be impaired. If it is, the whole principle of freedom is threatened.



Boats at Sidney wharf

Hallowe'en fun night finds favor

Sidney council Monday night denied a request from Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce for a grant of \$200 towards advertising and hall rental for an all-candidates meeting in Sanscha Hall Nov. 9.

Ald. Ben Ethier said he "didn't see taxpayers' money being used for politicians to vent their feelings" and added Sanscha Hall could be rented free of charge for the occasion.

There was a motion to receive and file the letter from the chamber but Ald. Stan Bamford said council should make a decision.

Another request for funds, this time from Richard Davenport for a teenage nightclub in Victoria to keep youngsters off the streets was also denied. Bamford said the idea was commendable but "outside our jurisdiction."

It was also inappropriate because it was a commercial venture, because it would be in Victoria and not suitable for Sidney teenagers and Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) provides activities here in town, Bamford pointed out.

Ald. John Calder said he'd like to fund it "but it's difficult to fund our own teen group."

One request for money which did find favor was for Hallowe'en activities for Sidney teenage groups. Bamford said Sidney Lions, Sidney Rotary, the Knights of Pythias, Peninsula Recreation Commission, Sidney Kiwanis and firefighters had jointly committed themselves to provide \$1,350 between them for an evening of fun. Council agreed to allocate up to \$500 if required.

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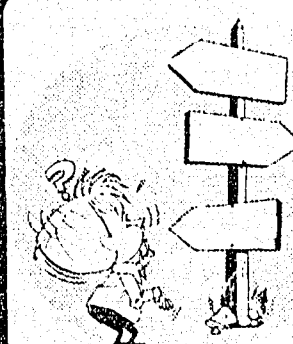


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Volunteers man booth

The tourist booth at John Road and the Pat Bay Highway was an unqualified success this summer, says Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce manager Peter Tredgett.

The booth assisted some 30,000 people and the

chamber's other booth near Sidney-Anacortes ferry terminal dealt with another 20,000 enquiries.

Tredgett said the Pat Bay Highway booth had to close down through lack of funds but the chamber had provided cash to keep it going for another 60 days

"in the hope something will come up in the meantime."

It's shame when it's being used so heavily by the public, Tredgett comments.

He says between 160 and 170 people went through the booth Friday. "We're really doing a job — it's a crime to shut it down. We're making all kinds of valiant efforts to get money to keep it open."

The booth on 1st St. has fared better. Some six women from the Peninsula Community Association have volunteered to keep it going and will be manning it in two-hour shifts daily.

One Sidney woman — Mrs. Annie Boas, who is in her 80s — is determined to help and is co-ordinating volunteers from her home.



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Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce line-up of new executive — left, Jim Robertson, vice-president; Margaret

Donaldson, president; Rick Roberts and Frank Malerby, vice-presidents.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Increase in water costs eyed

North Saanich council is considering a 50 per cent increase in water charges in order to build a reserve fund for extending and replacing water mains.

Ald. Eric Sherwood made the suggestion

Monday night to council sitting as the utilities committee. He estimated the increase would bring in \$90,000 a year.

Mayor Jay Rangel called it "a brilliant thought". Aldermen Jim Cumming

and George Westwood also spoke in favor of an increase, with Westwood pointing out that water had cost \$1.50 a thousand gallons six years ago, and \$3 in Deep Cove in summer. Present price is \$1.

Westwood also suggested a \$10 raise in the frontage tax for water, which is now \$25.

Rangel proposed exempting farmers using water for irrigation, and Westwood pointed out that most of them already use wells rather than piped water.

The committee voted to

have municipal treasurer Milton Kubisheski study the implications of increasing all water charges in order to build up a reserve.

Earlier the committee went back on council policy and approved a small-diameter "spaghetti line" water connection at 8533 Bexley Terrace.

Owner Steve Andrejkew told council that when he bought the property in June he was not told that it had no water connection. Water has come through a neighbour's meter, with a private deal as to sharing the cost.

There are four-inch mains

and even some two-inch on the street. Council policy requires people wanting new services to put in six-inch mains.

Shortly before considering Andrejkew's request the committee had defeated on a tie vote a motion by Ald. Edgar Farthing that D.A. and J.S. Johnson be allowed to put in a spaghetti line to their property on Clayton Road. All the neighbours have old spaghetti lines.

The committee then approved an offer by the Johnsons to pay \$3,500 towards putting in a six-inch main to the corner of the property. They had a bid from a contractor for a total price of \$5,383, including installing a hydrant, which North Saanich will supply.

Ald. Harold Parrott urged the committee proceed with a previous motion to bring water to part of the Ardmore district, but Cumming told him that since the provincial government had reduced its contribution the

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6 things you should look out for when you buy eyeglasses.

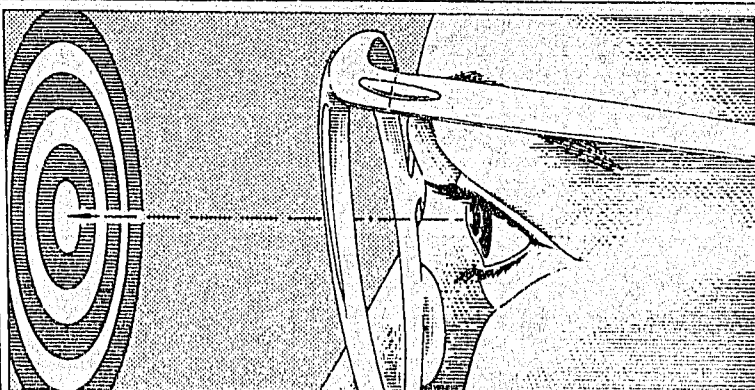
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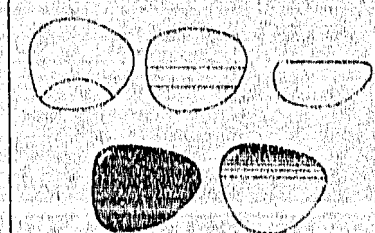
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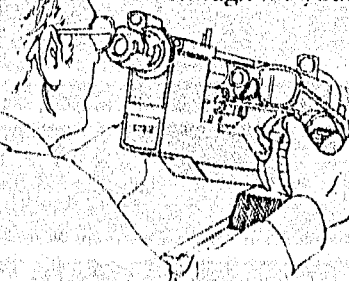
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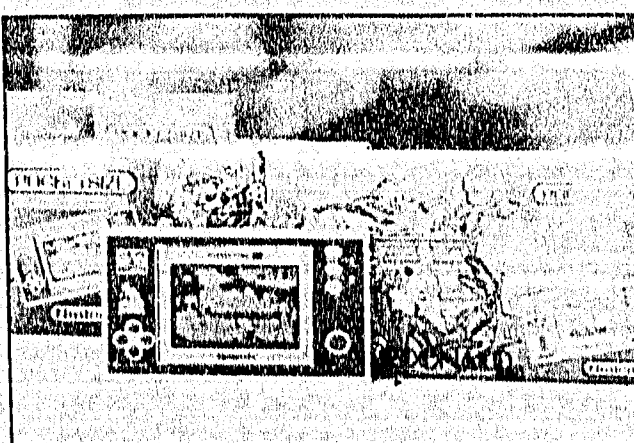
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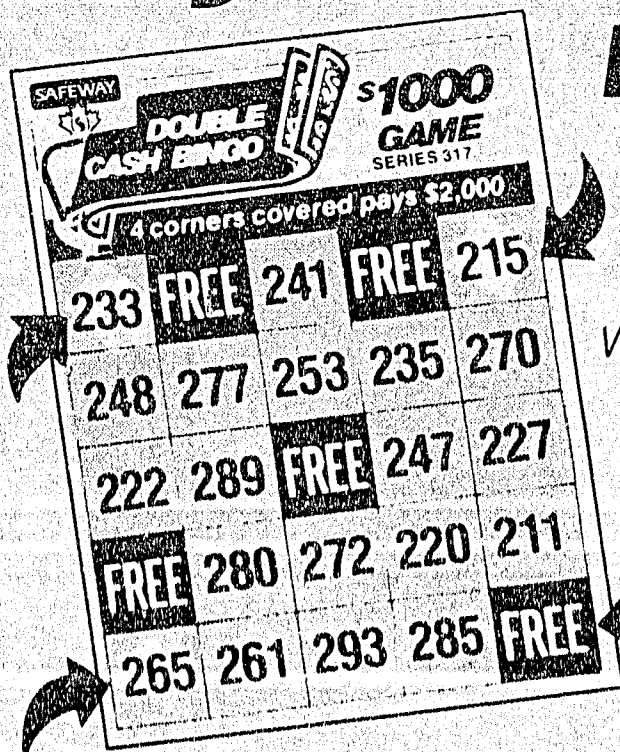
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Sidney approves referendum on disarmament

The fate of Cy Relph's health store on Beacon still hangs in the balance as Sidney council twists and bends in order to find a way for Relph to meet regulations and bylaws required to keep his lunch counter open.

Monday night council agreed that threat of action against Sidney Natural Foods should be held in abeyance — action that would have removed Relph's business licence if he didn't provide parking.

A bylaw which takes its definition of restaurants from the Health Act has been adopted and will now proceed to public hearing.

Meanwhile council approved a motion from Ald. John Calder that the matter go to the town's parking and traffic committee for discussion and recommendation.

Relph's store was formerly located at the top end of Beacon near Resthaven and was non-conforming, so although he didn't have any parking for customers. The bylaws didn't apply. But when Relph was forced to vacate the premises and find another location further down Beacon the bylaws came into force.

The store owner is supposed to provide two parking stalls for his six-stool lunch counter.

In other news:

•A move to reject a sign by Hotel Sidney was defeated but another motion — to approve it —

also failed to pass. The application is dead, motion to approve is lost, Mayor Norma Sealey said.

•Sidney's parking and traffic committee will investigate — through staff — the possibility of a bike route throughout the town.

•Administrator Geoff Logan was appointed returning officer for the November municipal elections, with power to designate deputies. Nominations will take place at Sidney town hall, polling will be at Sidney elementary school.

A plebiscite will be held at the same time as elections. Supporters of Operation Dismantle wrote council they had raised \$400 towards cash expenses incurred in connection with a disarmament referendum and also offered volunteer assistance in conducting the referendum.

The letter enquired whether council would be prepared to proceed with the referendum "given the assurance of this measure of support."

A motion by Ald. Ben Either that council proceed under the conditions stated in the letter was approved.

•The resignation of Peter Burchett from the advisory design panel was accepted. Burchett wrote council "since presenting a plan and model for the beautification of the town core I have seen zoning and construction take place which are in conflict with both my views and views of the design panel, of how Sidney should develop — each one with the blessing of council. I feel I no longer have anything to contribute."

Ald. John Calder said there was increased development on the west

side of the Pat Bay Highway and that perhaps council should consider it a development permit area.

•Council has a licence agreement for Pat Bay Airport land — a "horrendous agreement which will hold the town responsible for almost anything which may occur," Mayor Norma Sealey told council.

The agreement is for the town's Canora Road extension through to Mills Road and will permit staff to move out onto the property and construct a road.

Sealey said the provincial government's 50-50 grant share runs out at the end of March, 1984, and there would be no extension "so we must do as much as possible before the weather breaks down." Council approved a motion to enter into the agreement.

•Council upheld a recommendation by the

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The purpose of this By-law is to permit the use of the building commonly known as "Ulley's Art Gallery" located on that part of Lot 6, Block 3, Section 6, Range 2 East, North Saanich District, Plan 782, lying to the East of a boundary parallel to and 207.5 feet perpendicularly distant from the easterly boundary of the said lot, for the purposes of a karate school. Uses permitted in the said building are presently restricted to art gallery and art exhibition display area.

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A copy of the above proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any day the Municipal Hall is open for business prior to the hearing.

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Maggie heads chamber

The Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce now has 276 members and is \$1,755 in the black, outgoing president Roy Spooner told members at the Sept. 22 dinner meeting.

New executive for the 1983-84 year — Margaret Donaldson, president; Frank Malerby, Rick Roberts and Jim Robertson, vice-presidents; Dave Napper, secretary-treasurer.

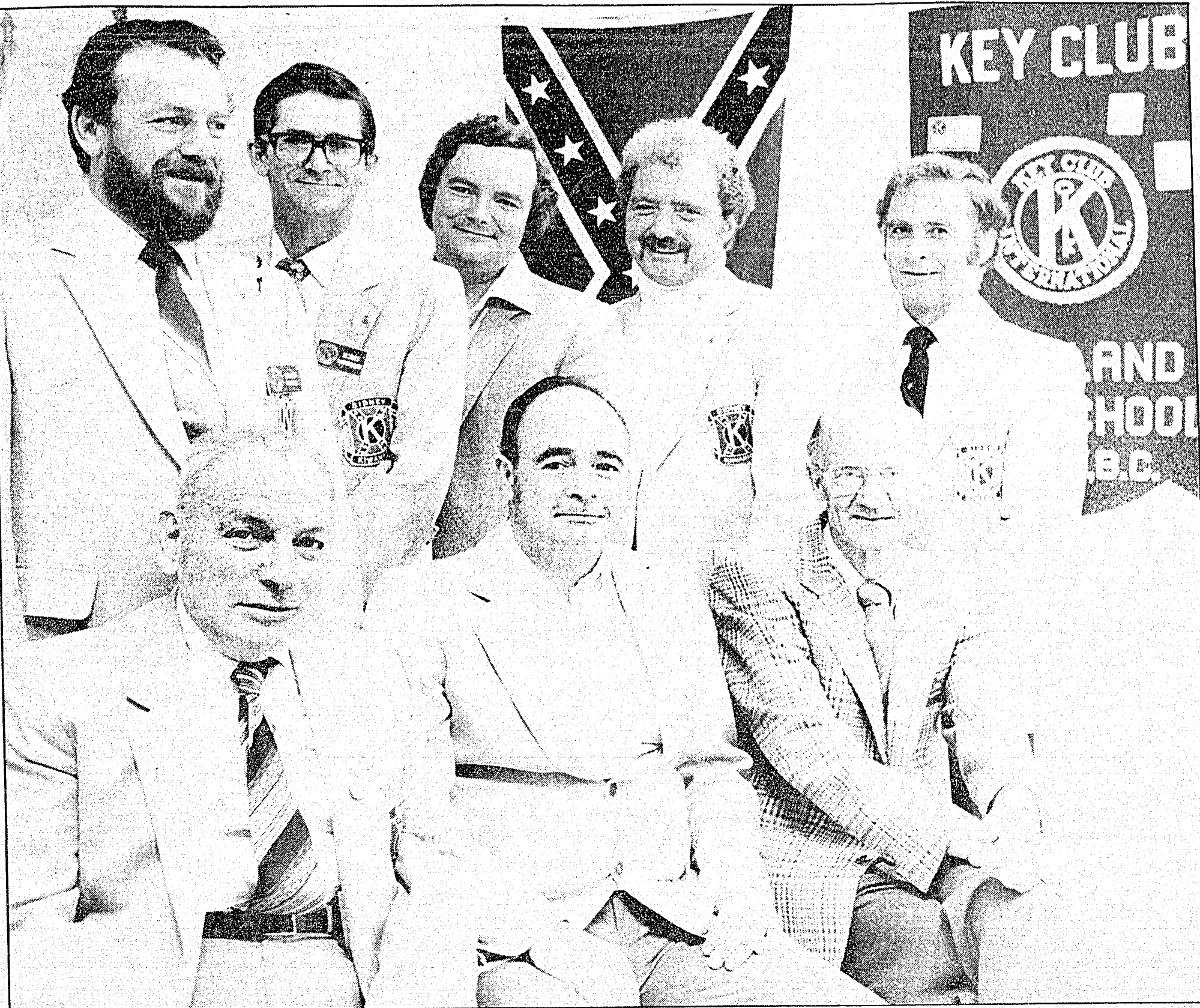
Directors include Dan Beaton, Bob Carpenter, John Eckford, Jeannette Evans, Pat Floyd, Ed Git, David Lovett, Fran Spooner, Clive Tanner, John Tate, Ron Tidman and Bob Ward.

Officers will be installed at the next dinner meeting Oct. 27 at Royal Oak Inn.

The chamber approved a motion by Bob Ward that a letter be sent Finance Minister Hugh Curtis informing him that a continuing hovercraft service between Sidney and the Gulf Islands is in the peninsula's best economic interests and will be serving a need.

The service close down Sept. 30 after a 30-day trial period and is currently being assessed by B.C. Ferries Corporation.

In other business, members agreed to donate \$200 to a community Halloween party which includes a teenage dance, bonfire and fireworks at Tullista Park.



Sidney Kiwanis held its annual election of executive and officers Sept. 22. Left to right (front) Norman Rubenstein, secretary; Blake Sprague, president; Mel Zirul, Lt. Governor,

division 17 (back row) Calvin Powell, Harry Sanderson, John Bird, directors; Robert Doell, vice president; Dennis Varga, past president.



Dennis Varga, past Kiwanis president, hands over duties to incoming president Blake Sprague.

Water increase eyed

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cost was beyond the municipality's ability to pay.

The committee tabled for later consideration a recommendation from the treasurer that future subdividers on Curtis Point pay \$5,000 a lot towards the cost of supplying water.

Sitting as the public works committee, council members voted to have the treasurer determine what savings could be made, if any, from purchasing fuel and oil for municipal vehicles in bulk, either alone or in co-operation with Sidney. This would involve installation of storage tanks and dispensing facilities.

A recommendation from R.L. Masters that the municipality hire a heavy-duty mechanic to service its vehicles was received for study. Masters had done a three-month study of present maintenance practices.

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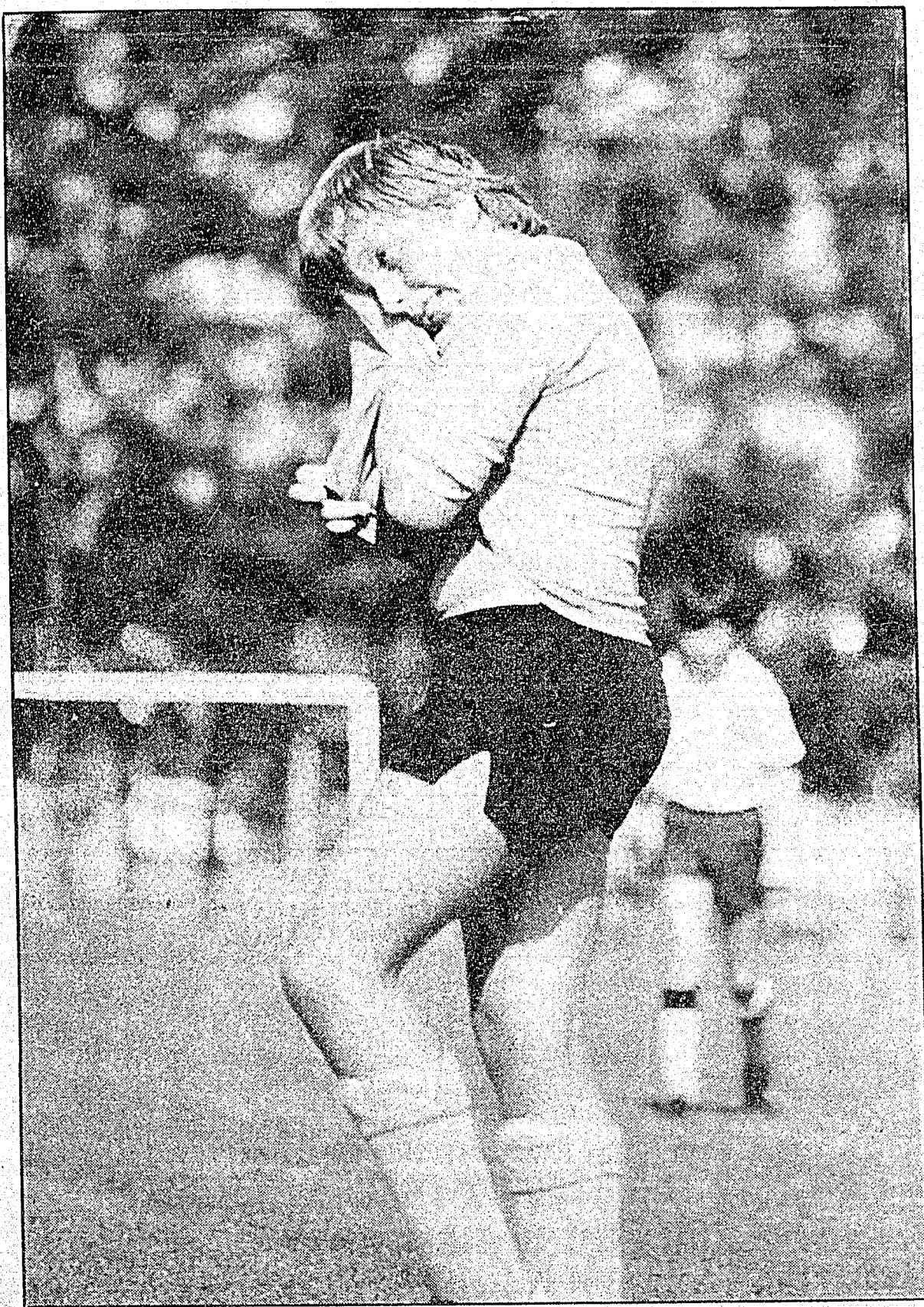
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Young Peninsula United player wipes tears from eyes after taking spill during 4-0 loss to visiting Duncan in division 4A soccer action at Centennial Park.

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Getting up high for head ball are Duncan forward and Peninsula United defender Danny Romain.

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Firefighters put spark out in Sidney Tire

Some 33 teams out of the Peninsula Soccer Club kicked-off the new season Sept. 23, and while most scores suggested closely fought matches, there were a few that could have passed for rugby scores.

Primo Contractors, division 8B and Sidney Radio Shack, division 9E were the only teams with byes.

In division 6B, an inter-club game saw a well-tuned Central Saanich Firefighters squad put the spark out in Sidney Tire, routing them 12-0.

Daryl Lawes proved he can do it all by scoring three times as well as playing goal. Lawes held the opposition scoreless in the first half before moving to the front line where he sparked his team to a seven goal outburst.

Dean Henderson dominated midfield, distributing the ball well to forwards like York Dennis and Ken Boganes who notched a pair of goals each.

David Birdsall with five assists and a goal and centreback Craig Robson also had strong games. Lee Rodgers made it an even dozen by scoring an unassisted goal in the last minute of play.

Sandre Deelstra's second half goal gave Thunderbird Marine a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Cowichan Lions in a division 6C game played at North Saanich school.

Cowichan opened the scoring 10 minutes into the game with two unanswered goals. Steven Wynn got one of those back for the Thunderbirds, but in the closing minutes of the first half Cowichan upped the score to 3-1.

The second half was all Peninsula as they tied the score during the opening minutes and then went on to win it on Deelstra's goal set up by Steven Wynn and Jason Finnigen.

In division 5A Central Saanich Lions and visiting Lake

Hill opened the season with an exciting 2-2 draw.

Lake Hill started the scoring with a well taken shot from 18 yards out, but Dale West set up by Dean Ulmer got the qualifier before the end of the half.

The Lions were even more alert in the second half creating some panic in the Lake Hill defence and pushed ahead by a goal when Gary Henry converted a Jamie Scroggie's cross. A win for the Lions looked well on the cards, however Lake Hill came back 10 minutes from the end of the game with a goal to gain a tie.

Coach Dan Henry was pleased with his team efforts against a skilled Lake Hill team and was especially pleased with the play of the backline of Mike Palmer, Alestor Campbell, Wesley Nelson and Terry James and goalie Scott Werhun.

In girls' soccer, the Peninsula Queens-Payless, division 8, tied 0-0 with host team Cordova Bay, but according to coach Ernest Redding the score was not indicative of the play.

Dana Keller and Gena Grist controlled the midfield well while forwards Leah Braithwaite, Laura Wilson and Heather Spielman created some excellent chances upfront but failed to finish.

The following are other scores in Peninsula games played over the weekend.

Div. 3B Old Country Rentals 4, Juan de Fuca 4
Div. 4A TWU United 0, Duncan 4
Div. 4C Harvey's Sporting Goods 10, Saanich Cablevision 0
Div. 5A Central Saanich Lions 2, Lake Hill 2
Div. 5C GWG Rentals 3, Gordon Head 2
Div. 6B Central Saanich Firefighters 12, Sidney Tire 0
Div. 6C Thunderbird Marine 4, Duncan 3
Div. 7B PBE Panthers 2, Duncan 3
Div. 7C-1 Flint Motors 0, Juan de Fuca 3
Div. 7C-2 Windsor Plywood 4, Duncan 2
Div. 8B Primo Contractors bye
Div. 8W West Coast Savings 8, Juan de Fuca 0
Div. 8E Home Lumber 2, Gorge 0
Div. 8S Sidney Home Hardware 0, Gordon Head 4
Div. 8N Tanners 2, LEO 2
Div. 9W Motorola 1, LEO 0
Div. 9N Magic Colour Centre 0, Gordon Head 0
Div. 9W Kwanish 0, Prospect Lake 3
Div. 9E Sidney Radio Shack bye
Div. 9S Kennametal 0, Prospect Lake 3
Div. 10 (seven-year-old house league) Seaview Excavating 2, Rimpac Divers 0
Rat team 2, Orange team 1
Maroon team 3, Russell Kerr Fuels 0
Div. 10 (six-year-old house league) Rat team 0, J. Grieve Motors 0
Maroon team 0, Blue team 1
Girls league: Div. B-1 Central Saanich Lions 0, Juan de Fuca 4
Div. B-2 Queens Payless 0, Cordova Bay 0
Div. 7 TWU Tigers 1, Duncan 0
Div. PBE Enforcers 0, Prospect Lake 6

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The team Sid Wallace coaches, along with three other top teams from last year's fourth division, were promoted this year to third division and have easily won their first three games, including two shutouts.

Russell Norbury sparked the offense with a pair of goals. Other markers came from Ian Dunn, Dan Gallagher, Paul Wallace and brother Wayne.

In other Vancouver Island soccer action over the weekend, playing in the division five, Sidney lost

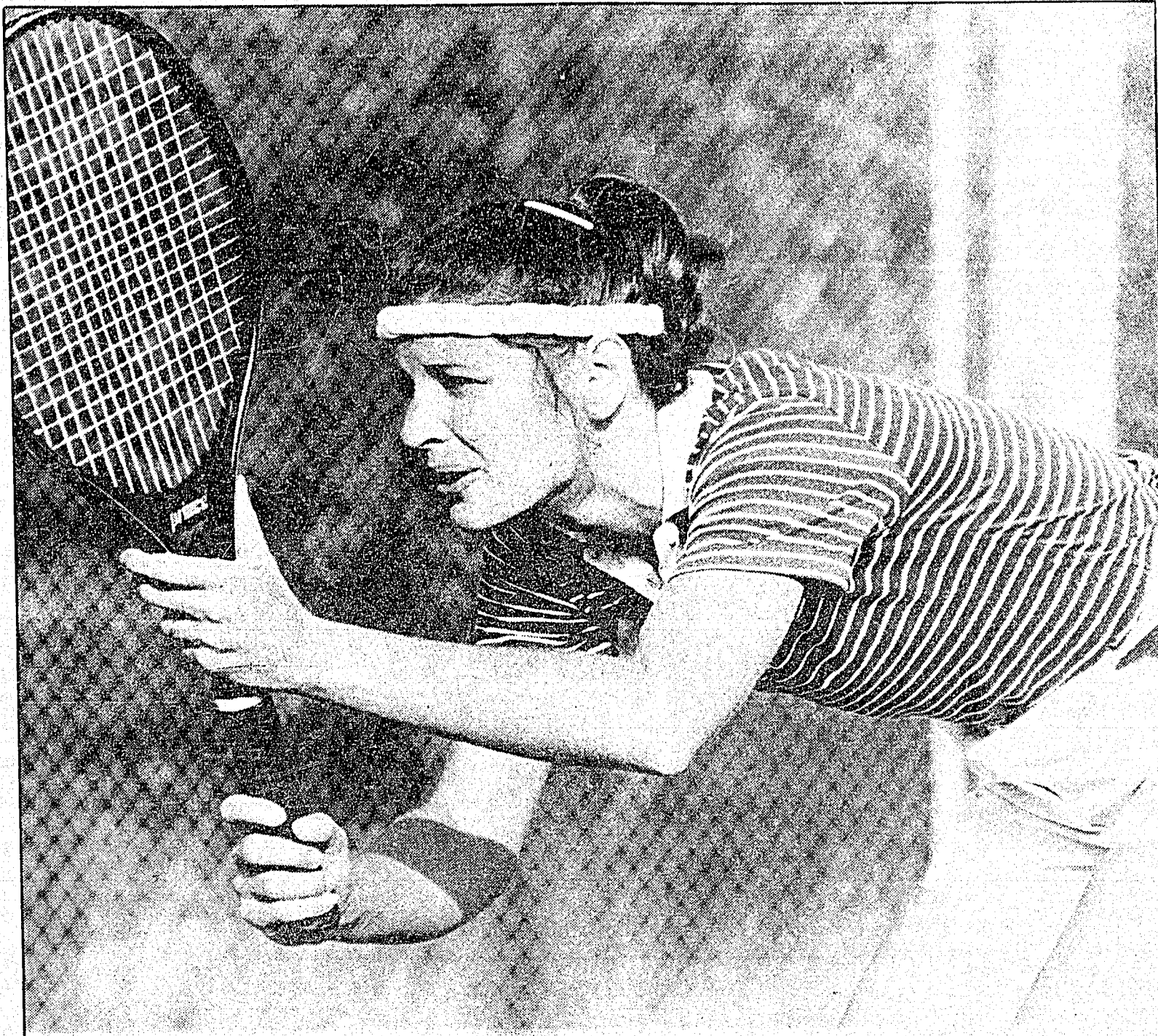
their second straight game after opening the season with a win at home.

They were dropped 5-2 by Saanich United, an all-native team from Brentwood. Both Sidney goals came in the second half off the foot of left winger Guy Hunter. Scorers for United were unavailable.

In high school soccer Claremont got off to a great start dumping Esquimalt 5-1 while Parkland suffered a 5-0 defeat to visiting Spectrum.

Scott Wallace scored twice for Claremont while teammates Mark Savage, Gary Gait and Greg Pepper added single tallies.

Stelly's and Mount Douglas were unable to pay their season opener as scheduled and will make up that game later in the season.



Barb Peters demonstrates intense concentration during mixed doubles tournament held at Glen Meadows Sept. 24 and 25.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Invitational tourney winners

The combination of Ekstrom and Robinson proved to be the best out of some 32 couples entered in a mixed B invitational open tennis tournament held at Glen Meadows and Panorama Leisure Centre Sept. 24 and 25.

They defeated Simon and Levis in straight sets by

scores of 6-3, 6-3.

In the consolation final held at Panorama, Postal and Scott teamed up to defeat McKay and Taylor in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

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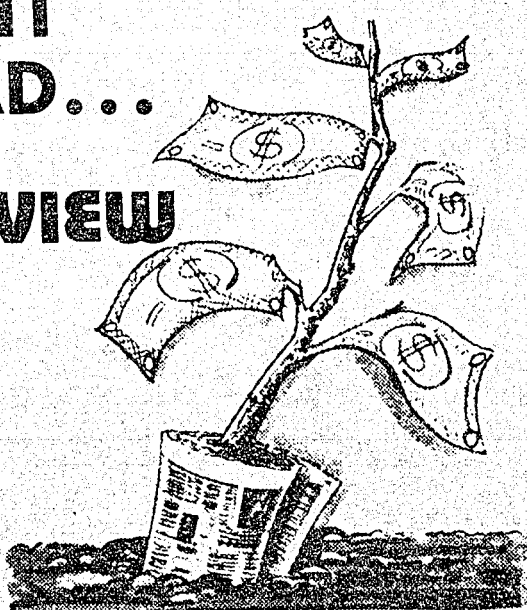
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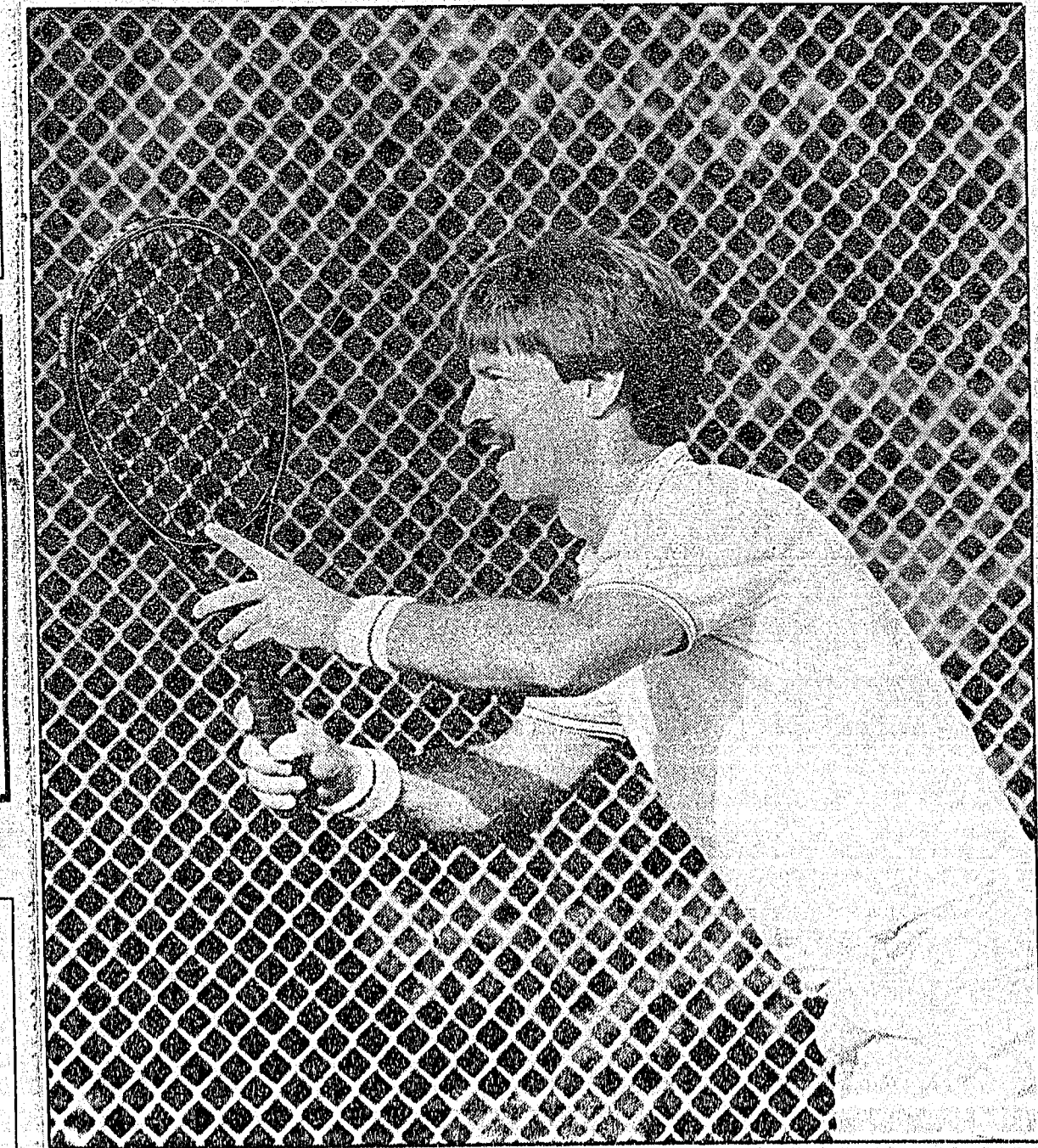
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Jack Williams and partner Sandra Hollochoff were top seeded in tournament, but were knocked out from further play in semifinals.

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Bowling

Top bowler this past week at Miracle Lanes was 14-year-old Mike Farmer with a 765 triple, 311 single. Mike is a junior in the YBC Saturday league.

The first winner of Mr. Mike's steak dinner this season is Monica Nizynski of the Commercial league. She rolled a 167 POA while Marge Lovejoy was a close second with a 161 POA.

Several leagues are still looking for bowlers. If interested call 656-2431.

Top bowlers this past week were, in the Commercial league: Ed Ostachowitz 676 (265), Marge Lovejoy 680 (242), Gary Parker 672 (261).

Legion: B. Milton 647 (223).

Golden Age: Don Findlay 606 (258), Ernie Jolly 600 (231), Fred Fisher 582 (242), Vera Gabriel 552 (232).

Friday night league: Doug Cooper 677 (286).

YBC, (Saturday): Pee-wee: C. Parker 227 (140), Bantam: E. Nunn 421 (158), Junior: M. Farmer 765 (311).

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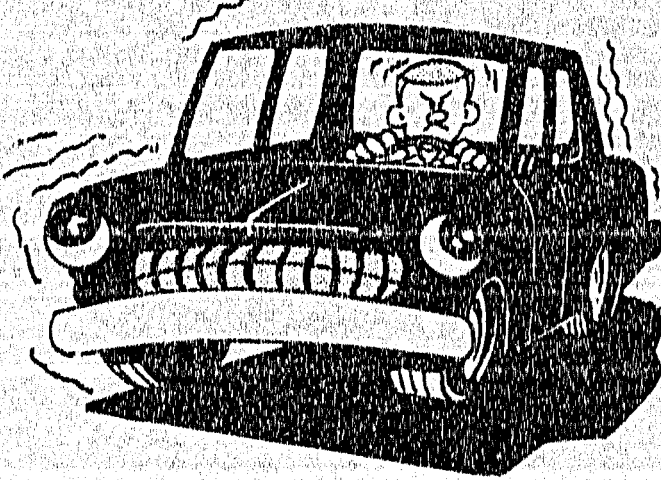
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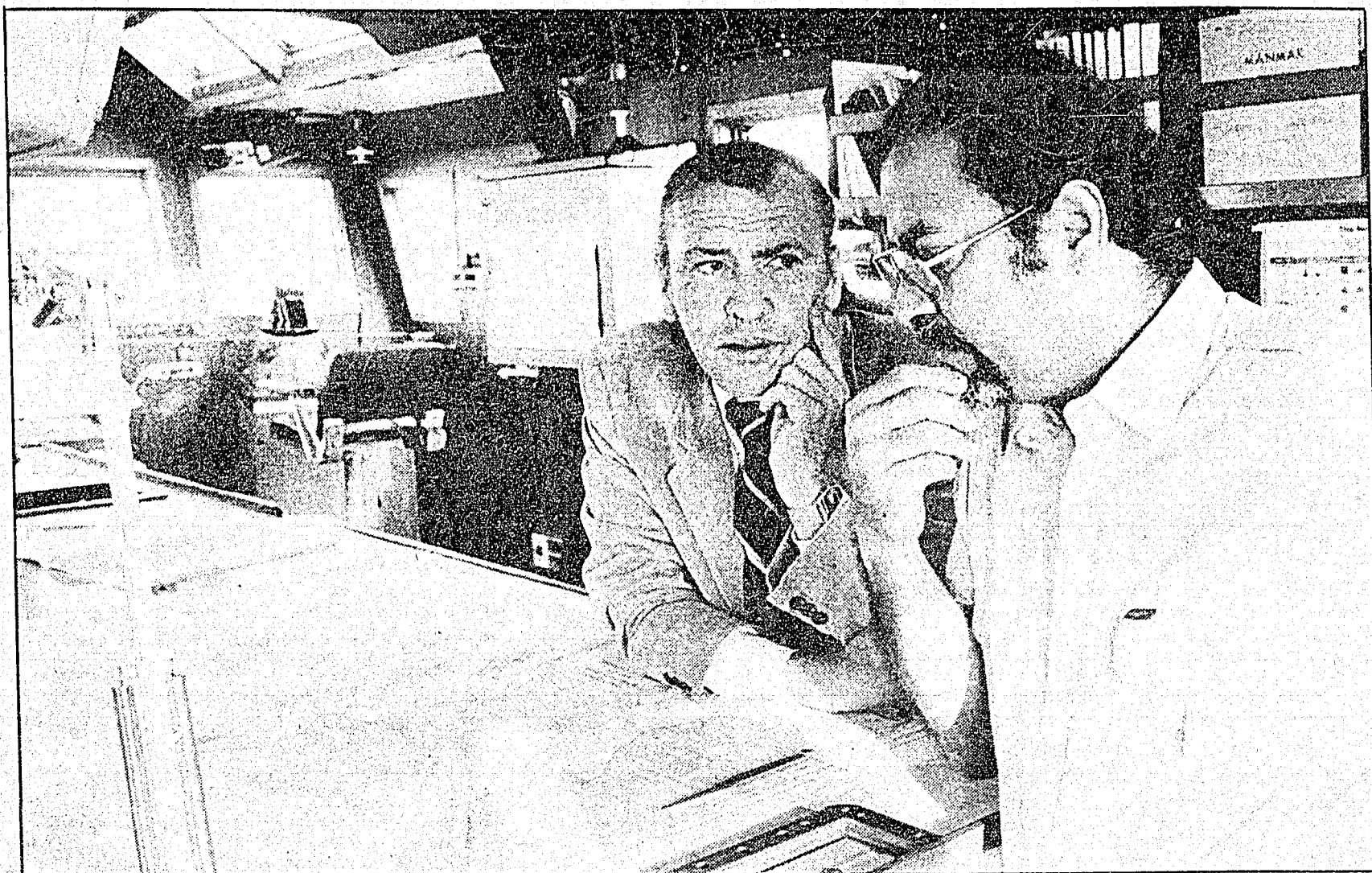
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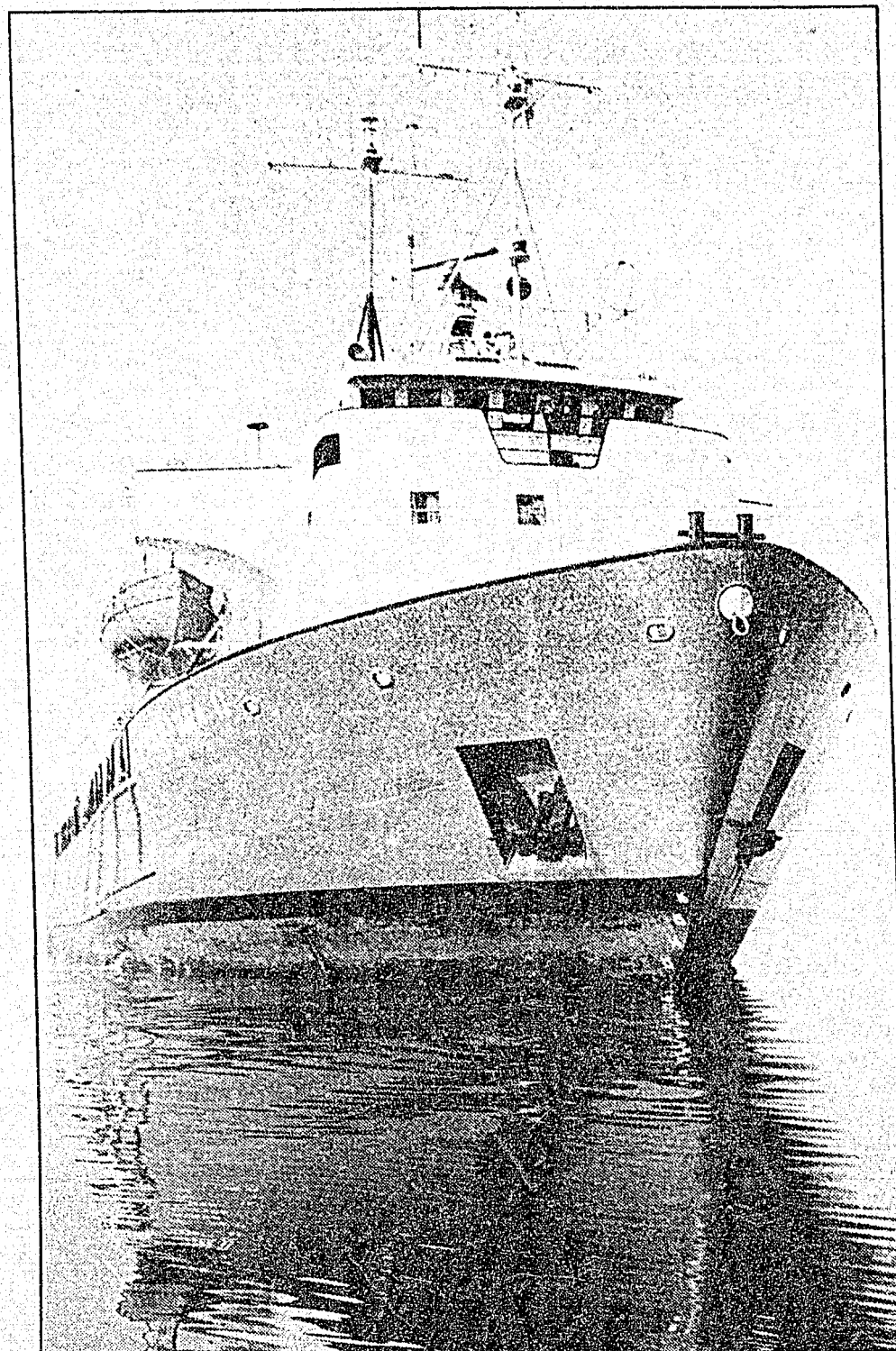
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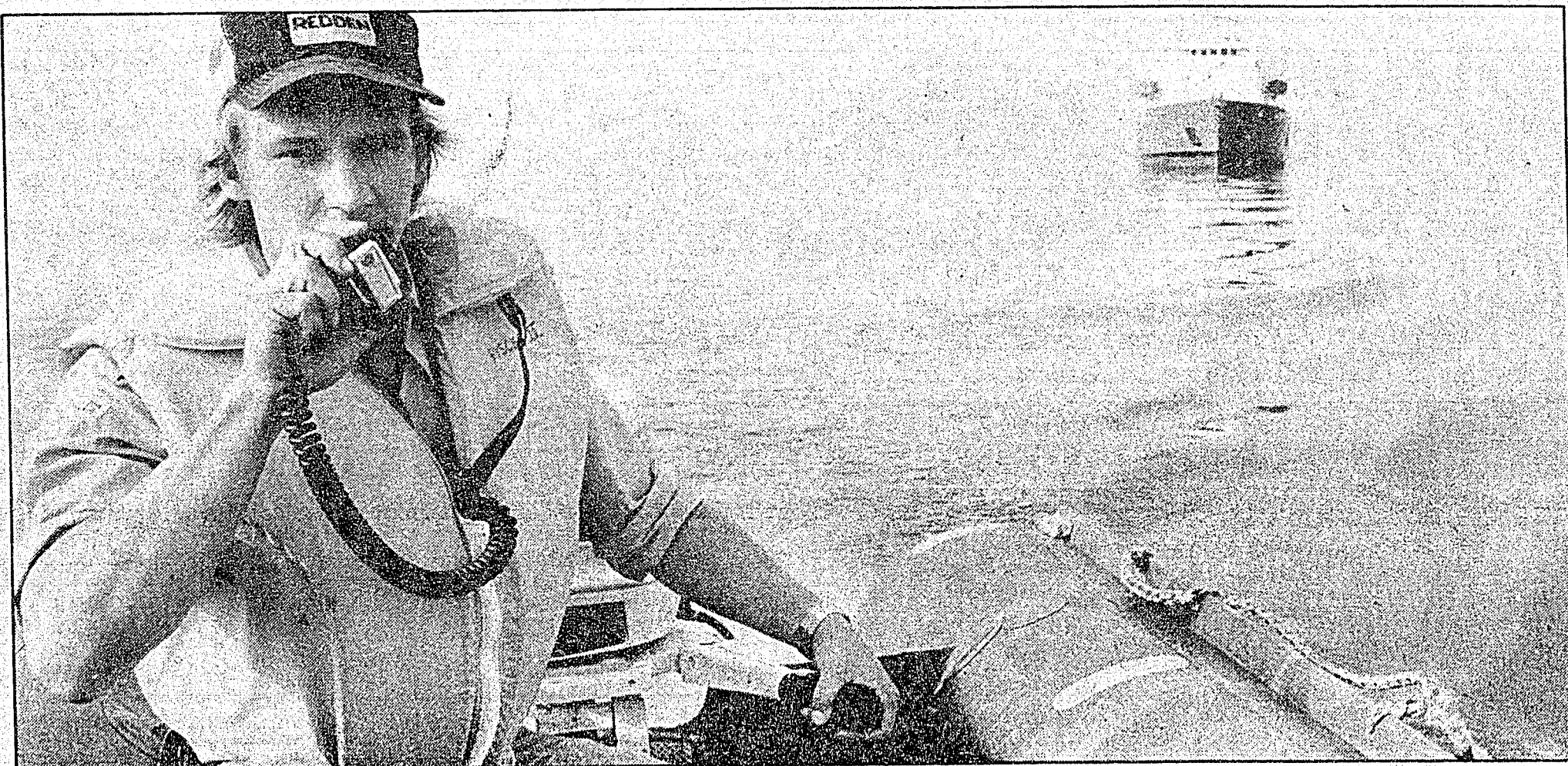


Ship's agent Bob Ward in discussion with Capt. Suraj Gulati aboard Pandora.

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Pandora II waits in mist of Saanich Inlet for Pisces to surface.



Tom Whyte in Zodiac safety boat keeps eye out for surfacing Pisces while keeping in constant contact with mother ship.



Cook prepares chili for crew. Food on board is the best and there's plenty of it.

Pandora celebrates

It's 7:45 a.m. on a beautiful fall morning. It's misty over the waters of Saanich Inlet but with a brilliant sun coming up there's the promise of a fine day.

The research ship Pandora — mother ship to the Pisces submersible — waits at the dock of the Institute of Ocean Sciences at Pat Bay. It's the vessel's 10th anniversary since she was built in Bell Air Shipyard in Vancouver and she's celebrating with some visitors aboard.

About 8:15 a.m. out in the inlet, Capt. Suraj Gulati stands at the controls of the \$1 million A-frame device — the only one of its kind in the world — and lowers the Pisces into the water for its two-hour stint in the deep studying ocean ecology.

Minutes later Gulati presides over

the breakfast table which includes ship manager Bob Ward of Redway (C.R. Ward Associates) and Sidney staff. A whopping breakfast is a solid meal — juice, eggs, bacon, sausages, potatoes, tomatoes, toast and coffee.

The food is top notch aboard the Pandora and there is so much of it no one ever eats three meals a day — two is enough, Gulati says.

A typical lunch includes soup, curried chicken, rice and peas, chicken cacciatore, turkey chow mein, spare ribs, potatoes, veggies, peach crepes with whipped cream, jello and ice cream.

Ward says the vessel carries \$60,000 worth of food to feed 30 people for three months. As ship manager and agent, he looks after

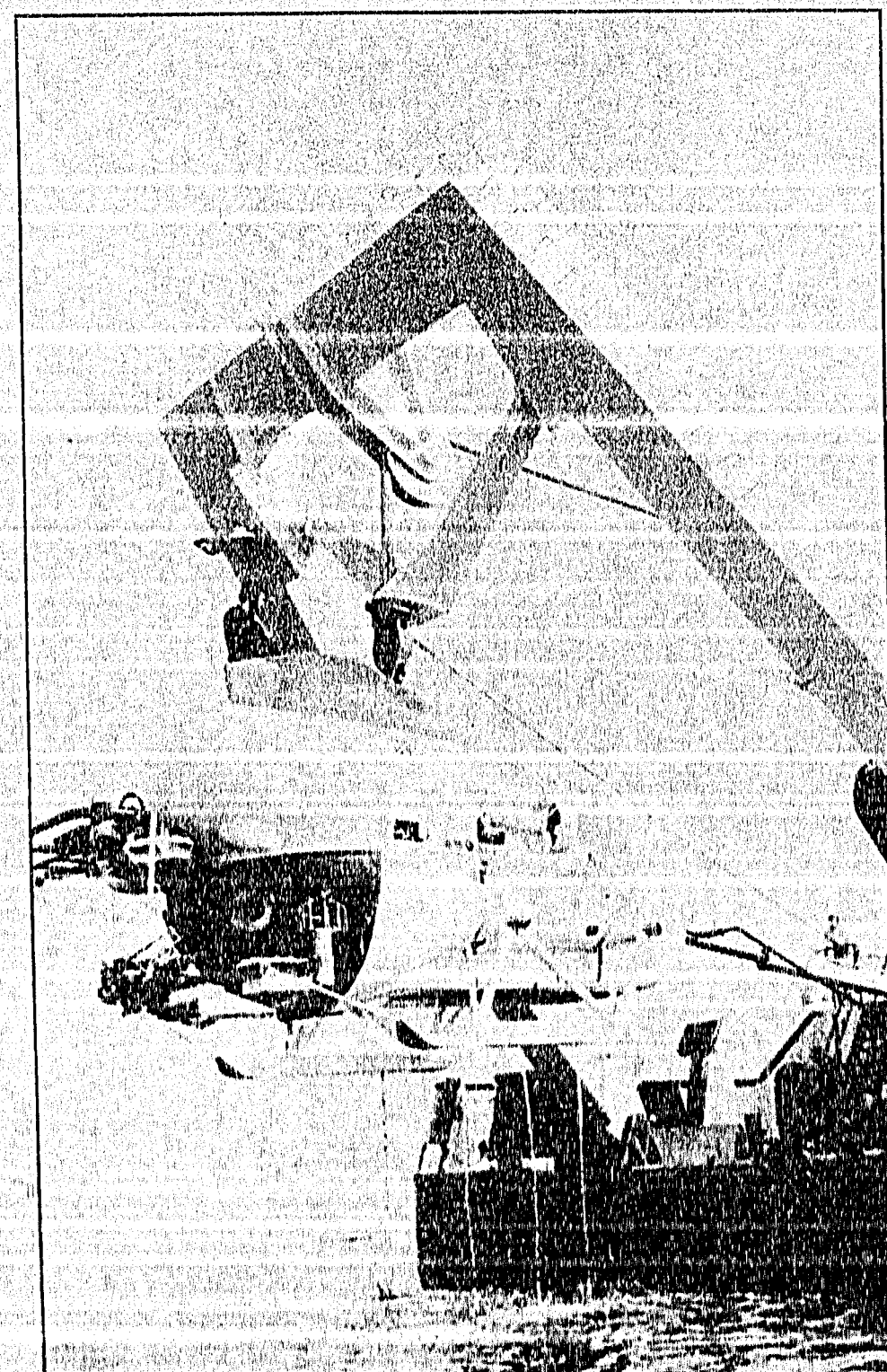
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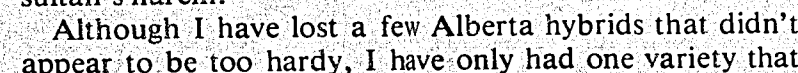
Capt. Gulati at control panel which brings Pisces submersible back onto Pandora after scientists from Institute of Ocean Sciences have explored ocean bottom.



After jumping from zodiac onto Pisces pilot Rob Holland prepares for lift out of water.



After hook-up is made Pisces is lifted onto ship by means of \$1 million A-frame crane, the only one of its kind.



Les Moore

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She returned to Pay Bay in 1981 via the Panama Canal, carrying o

The Pandora has \$2 million worth of engines, and her replacement value is estimated at between \$16 million and \$18 million. she carries 160,000 gallons of fuel and can burn up to 5,000 gallons a day at full

She accommodates 18 crew members and up to 14 scientists and is capable of operating up to four months in isolated locations. There are laboratories aboard, fully-fitted workshops and a hangar for the

This week the Pandora visits Jarvis Inlet and later, Bute Inlet. In 1984 it will spend some time at the Axial Seamount, 500 kms off the mouth of the Juan de Fuca Ridge. In 1985 the ship will be used by geologists for eight months on the east coast.

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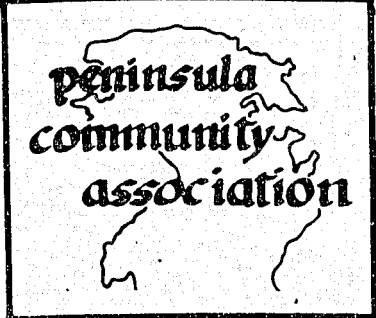
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Community Services

By Marjorie Denroche
Residents of the Saanich Peninsula will soon have the use of a cheerful yellow social service directory, listing all the most wanted telephone numbers, with a brief description of each service. These booklets fit conveniently inside the peninsula telephone directory as a ready reference, and those who have previewed the directory say it will be most helpful. Often one is confused with blue pages, hard-to-find listings, and the general confusion which comes when one needs help quickly.

Residents will be amazed at how many services are available on the peninsula, and more are being added as needs change. Special thanks to the volunteers who played such an active role in preparing the directory and to the Peninsula Old and New Shop for supplying necessary funding.

A very kind offer has just come to the PCA office from Trafalgar Square in Brentwood. Free space is offered during November and December to non-profit groups who wish to sell handiwork during the Christmas season. Anyone wishing further information should call Ms. Judith Stewart at 388-6631 or 721-3001.

Another call from a resident who is deeply concerned about the transit system as it affects residents of the peninsula. A recent cutback in service has resulted in several people having to move. If you feel that you are not being served, please make your feeling known to Mr. D. Grimmer at B.C. Transit, 844 Courtenay Street., P.O. Box 610, Victoria V8W 2P3, before Oct. 5.

That is when the transit board sits next and, believe it or not, public opinion is sufficient numbers does count at these meetings.

The changes in the Peninsula Community Association offices at 9788-2nd Street are downright miraculous! With recent cutbacks in funding necessitating a move of the Community Counselling Centre to the main office, the meeting room has been transformed into two soundproof offices and a waiting room. We are all looking forward to having all the services conveniently close.

Don't forget that special services to children and the Peninsula Employment Project are still upstairs — through the glass door. The PEP is still very busy and those looking for employment on the peninsula are encouraged to register.

OAPs to meet

The Sidney branch of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization will meet 1:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the senior citizens' centre, 10030 Resthaven. Featured — a guest speaker and bake sale. Tickets for the 25th anniversary dinner will be on sale. All welcome, bring a friend.

Welcome to Sidney, Andrew

Andrew Samuel of Antigua, West Indies, is visiting here for a few months with his cousin, Dawne Tammy Sheppard and family, Sidney. It is Andrew's first trip away from the Caribbean Islands.

The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokes" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

You can help. The Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 727-2293 for pickup.

Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th St., Sidney, 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

Women's Support Group. A discussion group for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th Street, Sidney. For more information call 656-1247.

Grandparents — are your grandchildren far away? A young mothers non-profit support group (Capital Families) needs help with child care 1½ hours each week. Call Patti at 656-6296.

Victoria Housing Registry, 1923 Fernwood Road. Free matching rental services. Landlords 381-1335, tenants 381-1205.

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Attention ladies: all voice ranges - we want you to sing barbershop-style. It's a fun time! Most Monday nights 7:45 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Mills Rd. For more information call 652-3030 or 656-1906.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Francais meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) located at 2304 Oakville St., behind Sanscha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13 - 18 years. Clubhouse winter hours are 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 7 - 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Floor hockey at Sidney elementary school gym takes place 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday. Special activities and events are planned on a monthly basis. All activities are free and no registration is required. Parent and teen enquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788 - 2nd Street.

All ages welcome to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays. More information 652-4580 or 652-1531.

Is overeating creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help. No dues, no weighing. Meetings are at 8 p.m., Mondays, 9788 - 2nd Street, Sidney. Call 652-9931.

Peninsula Singers meet every Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Rd. New members and visitors welcome. Well known hits from musicals as well as traditional songs are sung. Men and women of all voices are welcome — if you like to sing please join the group. For more information call 656-5301.

Pregnant and wondering what the future holds for you? Sidney Community Health Service offices of the Capital Regional District can help you. Join us and other couples in a comfortable atmosphere of learning through films, slides, discussions and exercises. Register now. In Sidney call 656-1188

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps take lessons at Sidney elementary school from 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 656-6098.

The Peninsula Disarmament Group meets regularly. To help us, join us or just for information call 656-4842.

Sidney Activity Centre, sponsored by CMHA and the community, meets Mondays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. Handicrafts, games, films, recreation, light lunch and an opportunity to meet others. For more information call 652-1483 after 6 p.m. or 658-5414 weekdays.

The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club now meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Central Saanich municipal hall, 1903 Mount Newton.

Volunteers are needed to staff the Tuck Shop at Tillicum Lodge, 4481 Interurban. For more information call Margeaux Finlayson at 479-7101, local 239.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gordon celebrate 50 years together.

Couple wed 50 years

Tom and Louise Gordon, 10041 Cottoncreeper Place, Sidney, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house hosted by their three children — Tom and wife, Virginia, Vancouver; Vern and wife Laurel, Sidney; and daughter Darlene and husband Rob Warburton, Victoria.

Also celebrating with the couple were grandchildren Mrs. Sherry Lindley, and husband Ross; Karen and Kathy Gordon, Tom and Lynda Gordon, and Glennis and Craig Warburton.

Four generations gathered together for the happy occasion with the attendance of the Gordon's first great-grandchild, three-week-old Brandon William Lindley, first child of Sherry and Ross of Sidney and first grandchild for Laurel and Vern Gordon.

The Gordons were married Sept. 4, 1933 in Chauvin, Alberta. They lived in the Marsden district, coming to the west coast in 1941 to live first in North Saanich, later in Gordon Head and finally in Sidney.



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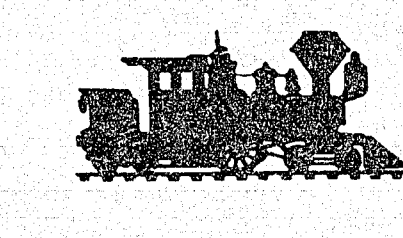
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Young Adam Kirk gives his mom Rose a helping hand with blackberry picking off Lochside Drive. His mother, however, noted Adam ate most everything he picked.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Royal Oak Inn complex for sale

Royal Oak Inn and its adjoining motel, golf course, recreational vehicle park, convention centre and condominiums, is on the market for \$22 million.

It is owned by the Isherwood brothers — Joe, 58, the project manager; Foster, 61, a lawyer; George, 55, and now semi-retired and the estate of the late John Isherwood.

Joe Isherwood says he's been looking after the complex for 23 years and now wants to take life easier. The hotel, he says, is making money.

The complex is available as a package or separate units. The inn, a 66-room hotel includes a tavern, cocktail lounge and two dining rooms (\$7.2 million).

The motel with 32 units and a swimming pool (\$1.25 million); the 18-hole golf course (\$1.25 million); the motorhome park with room for 450 recreational vehicles (\$2.2 million); a parcel of undeveloped land adjacent to Beaver Lake (\$1.25 million) and 72 condominium units and 25 extra hotel bedrooms which are all being sold separately for around \$9 million.

The convention centre is not finished but when completed, for an additional \$1 million it would seat 550 for banquets and qualify for the largest The Isherwoods came from Saskatoon in 1932 during the depression.

No decision yet on hovermarine ferry service

Some 5,000 people took advantage of the hovermarine service between Sidney and the Gulf Islands during the 30-day trial period which ended Sept. 23. Some 150 to 350 people daily rode the 80-seater vessel which made four daily sailings between Sidney, Saturna, Mayne, Galiano and North Pender islands.

Special fares of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters were set at a cost-only basis during the trial period.

A B.C. Ferries spokesman says the British made craft — which is capable of cruising at 35 knots — ran smoothly, efficiently and was popular with day trippers.

There is no decision yet whether to maintain the service. When all reports on the pilot project are received they'll be examined by the ferry board which will then report to the provincial government.

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Parkland Parade

By Wendy Laing

Part of the enjoyment of returning to school in September is involvement in various activities.

The 1983-83 Graduating committee executive has been established. Patti Edwardson and I will share the responsibility of chairpersons with Tracey Hoggarth as secretary; Roger Kynaston treasurer; Joy Guilbeault regalia; Elizabeth Wallace and Allen Dobie, memorabilia; Jackie Bissell, Jane Sansom and Andrea Nichol fund raising. Floating personnel include Leslie Brawn, Pam Brown, Alisa Horth, Nadine Achtzner, Lisa Gibbs and Becky Fricker. Best wishes for a successful final year.

Eighteen months ago, some 30 excited Parkland Panthers travelled to Europe for a three-week visit to France with a step across the border to Switzerland. The spring of 1984 will mark another trip to France with possible visits to Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

Parkland teachers Judy and John Oberg have opened the trip to all students, as non French speaking students

will be paired with those who speak the language. The response has been great and another "trip of a lifetime" is in the making.

Congratulations to all Panthers who participated in the recent Terry Fox run, collecting essential pledges for cancer research.

Auditions for the Parkland Concert Band have been held, and bandmaster Ed Staples is looking forward to a productive year with an excellent group. The 60-piece concert/jazz band will be accompanied by a 16-member choir and, plans for a select jazz choir are being developed.

Last year Parkland bands competed in festivals, as they will this year. The jazz band came first in its class in the Westcoast Jazz Festival.

Grassroot's Theatre Company has completed auditions for the fall production of "Grease" . . . details next issue.

Sports:

Senior boys volleyball opened the season with a win and a new coach, Saanich project teacher, Mike Toakley. Defeating Reynolds 15-8, 14-16, 15-1, the boys were equalled by triumphant scores of 15-7, 15-0 by our senior girls over the same opposition. The girls went on to out-play Oak Bay, 15-5, 13-15, 15-7, Sept 21. The future looks bright for both teams.

On the field senior boys soccer wrestled to a loss from Spectrum Sept 22 as they kicked off the season. Girls field hockey came up winless last week, but put up a superb battle against Spectrum Sept. 20 while short two players.

The Buzz from Stelly's

By Brenda McGuire

As we head into our fourth week of school — yes, it really has been that long — much has happened here at Stelly's.

- The leadership conference held on Sept. 15-17 was a tremendous success. The "leaders" of the school attended many conferences by administrators on leadership skills and how to apply them. They also participated in the boy vs. girl battle for triumph. I personally don't enjoy a diet of toothpaste and smoked oysters before breakfast, but seeing that bathrobe and underwear up the flagpole made up for everything.
- On Sept. 20 grade 9s were initiated at lunch time. Their task was to bring a banana and spoon. The lucky ones who remembered indulged in a mega-banana split! But alas, those who failed to remember faced our expert hairdresser who specialized in Crisco shortening.

Isn't it nice to be part of the school? The Students' Council recently held its annual pot-luck dinner to pre-plan the year's activities. Good food and ideas flowed to make it a satisfying evening.

- Parents' Night was held on Sept. 21 and those who attended completed a "mock" day in the life of their son/daughter. They met each subject teacher and were able to find out about the curriculum as well as how long we're supposed to spend on homework each night.
- The community recreation 12 class left on Sept. 21 for a four-day trip to hike the Nitinat trail. I am sure it was a challenging and terrific trip for all.
- Some of our school sports are getting into the team spirit already. The girls' grasshockey team defeated Spectrum but was defeated by Norfolk House. Our girls were just using that as a warmup for their next match.
- The volleyball and soccer teams are practising hard and assuredly they will have successful seasons.
- One of our students, Mary Ann Jones — the Student Council secretary — has been chosen to attend the Terry Fox Youth Centre in Ottawa in early October. Undoubtedly she will return enriched and will be able to share her experience with us.

Fire lights up sky

Slash burning on Saanich alderman Geoff Van-treight's property near the base of Mount Newton went out of control for a short time Sept. 23, lighting up skies in Central Saanich.

The fire moved into two big trees and flared, said Central Saanich fire chief Bruce Evedahl. About a quarter-hectare of timber burned out of control.

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Contenders at the gate in race for NDP leader

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Pretty soon now the race for the NDP leadership will start in earnest. Candidates are already beginning to crowd each other, although the next convention is still more than half a year away.

So far, five contenders have lined up at the starting gate, with at least another two serious candidates on the sidelines.

The declared candidates are sitting NDP MLAs Graham Lea, Dave Stupich, Bob Skelly and Al Passarell and Vancouver Mayor Mike Harcourt. The latter actually had not yet officially entered the race at the writing of this column, but it is only a matter of time before he takes the plunge.

Two more names that will probably surface before too long are Colin Gabelmann, MLA for North Island, and Dave Vickers, a Victoria lawyer and former deputy attorney general.

Although it's far too early to predict the outcome of the leadership race with any degree of certainty, one can speculate.

First off, let me say that in any other party, Mike Harcourt would probably be the front runner. He has a relatively high profile; he has done a good job

By
Hubert Beyer

as mayor of British Columbia's largest city; he isn't tarnished with the image of being a tired old NDP war horse who wants one more try at the brass ring, and he has the image of a winner.

By all counts, Harcourt is an attractive and credible candidate for the NDP leadership. He can even point to a record of good financial management. While the province lost its triple-A credit rating, the city of Vancouver retained its.

But all that doesn't assure him of walking away the winner. In the NDP things are done differently. Nobody just walks in and claims the crown. That right has to be earned. Already there are voices from the NDP caucus who fear that Harcourt won't cut the mustard in the province's Interior. They claim he would come across as a slick city lawyer, an image that doesn't garner votes in the hinterland.

Also against Harcourt is his statement that he won't stick around as a foot soldier if he loses the leadership race. For Harcourt, it's all or nothing.

Vickers has a similar image problem. He, too, is a city lawyer, although he has made quite a name for himself as champion of the underdog. Vickers has used his legal skills to fight for the proverbial little guy, something that might not be forgotten come convention time.

And that gets us to the insiders who at this time clearly have an advantage over Harcourt and Vickers.

Foremost in that crowd is Graham Lea, the MLA for Prince Rupert. Lea has come a long way since he was first elected in the NDP sweep of 1972.

For the first few years, Lea was a lightweight. He was considered somewhat superficial and, at the same time, dogmatic. That's no longer the case. Lea has worked hard to change his image. He now comes across as a serious and hard worker. He has a good

grasp of economics and can hold his own in any debate.

Lea has put his 10 years in the legislature to good use. He is now a matured politician with good leadership abilities. Also important is the fact that Lea is young enough to lose an election or even two as leader of the NDP before becoming premier.

I would give Lea the inside track in the race and so do quite a few of his caucus colleagues.

Passarell, on the other hand, is bound to be the candidate with the least chances of success. Nobody really knows why he entered the race. The most probable explanation is that he had nothing better to do. By no stretch of the imagination can Passarell be considered a serious candidate.

Colin Gabelmann, although a good and hard-working MLA, probably won't get very far if he decides to enter the race. His profile is a little too low, even for those who don't hold with charisma.

Which gets us to another more serious challenger — David Stupich, the MLA for Nanaimo.

Stupich has a lot of advantages that make him leadership material to reckon with. He was finance minister during the brief NDP reign. He was the architect of the Agricultural Land Reserve which, significantly, has not been dismantled by the Socreds, despite pressure from some of the backbenchers to do so.

His one big drawback is his age. Stupich is now 63 and the NDP must at least consider the possibility of losing another two elections before it gets a chance to form the government. That would put Stupich somewhere close to 70, too old to be premier. Stupich also has to fight the old war horse image. He may look like one of the old guard wanting one more kick at the can before retiring from politics.

That leaves Bob Skelly, MLA for Alberni, a contender who shouldn't be counted out.

At 40, Skelly is young enough to lead the NDP into a number of elections. He was first elected in 1972 and is an experienced politician.

What some consider a drawback, may work in his favor. Skelly is generally considered to be a somewhat dull politician. His speeches are never earth-shaking, his oratory never brilliant. But maybe this is not the time for charisma. Many voters have had it up to their ballots with charisma because of Trudeau, and Premier Bennett has certainly given the lie to those who say that charisma is a necessary ingredient of politics.

You could probably do worse than betting a few dollars on Skelly. The way it looks right now, the only ones who could beat him are Harcourt and Lea.

All of which doesn't mean very much yet. Fortunes may change between now and the convention. Others may join the race. I'm particularly thinking of Bill King, the former NDP MLA for Shuswap-Revelstoke who lost his seat in the last election but may decide to take a stab at the leadership.

At 53, he could just slip in under wire, as far as senior citizenship at the time of victory down the road is concerned.

The NDP knows that its fortunes are riding on its next leader, and it's a safe bet that delegates at the spring convention will ponder long and carefully before casting their ballots in favor of any of the candidates.

Who said small waves don't rock big boats?

The forces working within the consumer movement are not often as spectacular nor as forceful as those of Mother Nature.

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The other banks did not feel it was significant that one in a thousand customers cancelled their bank credit card when user fees were announced.

A recent survey had indicated that as many as 6 per cent of all present cardholders would give up their cards, and that one in 14 would apply for a no-fee card with another bank.

Perhaps the bank that dared to be different is overly optimistic in expecting to sign up tens of thousands of new customers. Nevertheless, others in the industry are watching and awaiting consumer reaction over the next two to six months.

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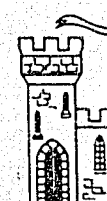
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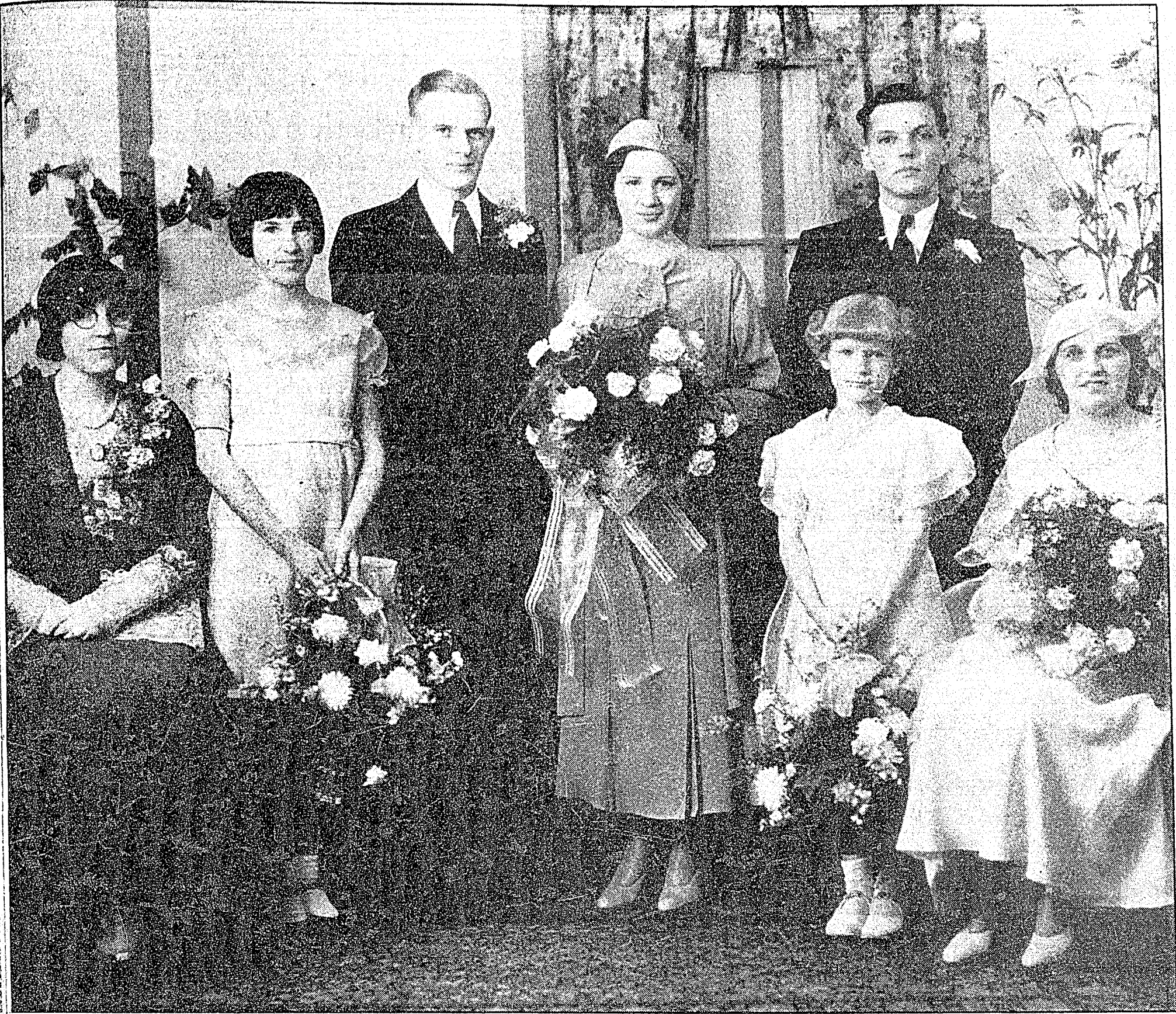
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Basic adult fare will be 75 cents while the fare for students, senior citizens and children over five will be 40 cents.

At the same time, the Victoria Regional Transit Commission has declared a "seat sale" on the transit system for Oct. 13, 14, and 15 when for three days it will cost only a quarter to ride a bus anywhere in the system.

The plan is to encourage people to try the bus for the first time, and continue to use the transit system regularly after the discount-priced "sample".

As of Oct. 1, multi-zone fares will be double the basic single fare, and passes will increase \$3 to \$27 for a single-zone monthly pass. The multi-zone pass will sell for \$54 a month. The pass for students, seniors and children is \$16 a month, a \$2 increase, and \$32 for the multi-zone version.

Senior citizens on low incomes are cushioned from the fare increase by the ministry of human resources bus pass, available for \$20 annually to those seniors over 65 on the federal (GIS) or provincial (GAIN) income supplement, those on provincial GAIN aged 60-64 and the handicapped on GAIN. In Victoria region, call 387-1514 for information on the MHR pass.

The daily adult bus pass, available every day in the summer months and on weekends the rest of the year, will increase 25 cents to \$2.25. The day pass for students, seniors and children will be \$1.25, also a 25 cent increase.

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Recreation Roundup

By Wendy Laing

Have you noticed how your toddler watches wistfully as the children walk out the door, off to another exciting day at school? Inside that little head, many wheels are turning with fascinating ideas and adventures.

Unlock this door to your pre-school child by enrolling him/her in a program specially designed for tots at Panorama. Peninsula Recreation offers several kindergym classes allowing young children to grow creatively, physically and mentally.

With excellent instruction from Shelly Mann, there is no doubt your toddler will benefit in many ways in a kindergym program. With sessions running twice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, this could be the time to unleash the powerful energy and vitality stored in a child.

Little kickers is a wonderful soccer program for the young athlete. Start your youngster off in a fun sport, not only for the enjoyment but also his/her health. Cardiovascular exercise is excellent for a little one's body.

Involve your pre-schooler in an exciting program at the centre — it will be one of the highlights of this year.

Many athletic endeavors are available for youths at Panorama Leisure Centre. These include the thrilling **Cosmos floor hockey** Thursday evenings. Get into the National Hockey League spirit from 5-5:45 at Greenglade Elementary. With a little imagination, skates, ice and a roaring crowd could be produced for professional floor hockey results.

If you are 13 to 18 years old make a move tonight and give your body an honest work-out. Fun **Kim Tidman**, is the instructor for **We've got the beat**, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Spring those muscles into action!

Birdies soar Monday nights at Saancha Hall. There is no chirping though, just laughter and praise. **Trevor Wignall's** badminton takes place from 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Panorama's morning and evening **fitness** classes are peninsula-famous, but there is also a **lunchtime** fitness class with **Sheila Marshall**. Each Tuesday and Thursday Panorama will stretch and puff from 12:15-12:45. Sheila also instructs the 1-2 p.m. exercise class on the same days.

Memorize the time 7-9 p.m., for it is then, Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays that **adult badminton** is held at Saancha hall. The hall is also used on Wednesdays, 1-3 and Thursdays 8-10 p.m. with Parkland school as the location.

You say you enjoy recreation? Try **yoga**, another health conscious pastime. Total relaxation can take over from 9-12 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. **Marlene Miller** instructs the above class and a new combination, **yoga and fitness**. Join in for this new program Thursdays at Greenglade, 6-7:30 p.m.

An informal **walking club** has been set up at Panorama in the last while and the centre would like to mention that new members are welcome. If you enjoy relaxing fitness and socializing call **Rick Hanak** (community recreation programmer) at 656-7271.

Coming Events

Peninsula Christian Women's after Five Club cordially invites you to a dessert party at the Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall, 9697-4th St., Sidney, Oct 3, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Special feature is "Abundant Harvest" Harvest Time Country Fair, Music "Harvest of Melody", The Galice Singers, speaker — Reap a bit of Wisdom — Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Sequim, Wash. Reservations/Cancellations necessary by Sept 28, call Sue, 652-4039 or Pat, 656-1419. Friendship Bible Coffee - Frieda, 652-3301, Prayer Coffee: 9:30 a.m., Carmen's 11354 Osprey Pl., 656-4734, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. Frieda's, 7076 Maher Rd., 652-3301. 2-39

Peninsula Fun League invites interested bowlers to join Monday nights, 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a charge. No "ready-made" teams allowed. Contact Sharon Mobey 656-1755 or come to Sidney Bowling Alley Monday night. 2-39

Beaver/Prospect Lake girl guides car wash, Oct. 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oldfield Service Garage, 5295 West Saanich Rd. 2-39

The Sierra Club will have its first monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Newcombe board room. Election of officers and members' summer slides. Past, present or future members wishing to show their slides please contact Christina Mader 656-7943 for a slot on the programme. 2-39

Sons of Scotland tea and bake sale will be held Oct. 1, 2 p.m. at St. John House, 941 Pandora. Afternoon tea. A fee will be charged. Home baking, crafts and more. 1-39

Brentwood Community Club Thanksgiving Turkey Bingo, takes place Oct 3 at 7:30 p.m. across from Brentwood elementary school. 1-39

Victoria District Broomball. Men and ladies registration for season starting in October. For more information call 478-3241 or 381-8365. 2-40

Come to the annual Sansbury-McTavish Harvest Day event 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 1 at McTavish Rd. elementary school. Home baking, preserves, fresh farm produce, turkey raffle, apple bobbing, pony rides for children 12-2 p.m. 1-39

La Leche League of Sidney invites expectant and breast feeding mothers to a meeting 8 p.m. Oct 1 at 8712 Emard Terrace, Sidney. The topic is nutrition and weaning. For more information call 652-5781. Babies welcome. 2-41

Panorama Leisure Centre has over 20 workouts to choose from this season. We'll help get the body fit and firm with classes geared to a variety of exercise levels. The music is motivating and the exercises safe and effective.

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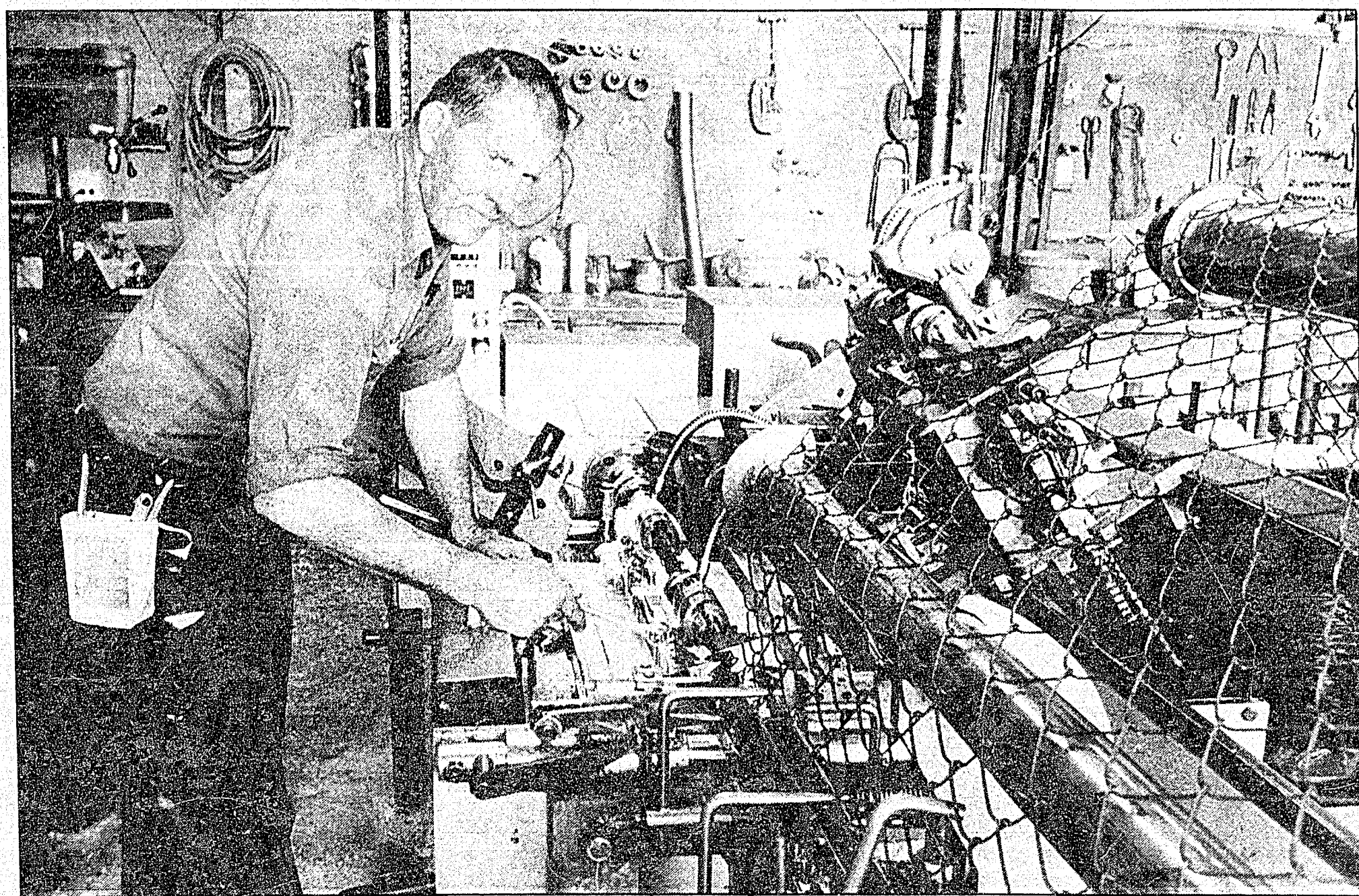
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Norm Helgeson makes fine adjustments so two strands of wire will weave into net pattern as they emerge from forming dies and move off rotating guide needle. Machine automatically

twists wire ends together as netting moves upward, then forms it into rolls.

New chain link fencing helps beat recession

Futcher and Helgeson Ltd., a long-established firm in the general contracting business, has met the recession head-on by expanding into two new areas, manufacturing and sales.

This summer they have started production of chain-link fencing, using a machine — the only one on Vancouver Island — which weaves strands of straight wire into fencing. They have also started selling wire fencing plus posts and anything else to do with fences.

The fence-weaving machine was set up in July. It will use either vinyl-covered or galvanized wire, in a number of weights, and can be adjusted to produce mesh sizes of 1½ inches, 1¾ inches or 2 inches. With additional parts it could make meshes as small as 1 inch or as large as 3½ inches.

Height of the fencing can be anything up to 14 feet, the full length of the machine.

Running continuously the machine can produce 1,500 square feet of vinyl-covered fencing in an hour, or 2,000 square feet of galvanized fencing. It takes considerable time, however, to re-adjust it for changing sizes and weights. There are also two different ways to twist the edges of the fencing, one of them giving a barbed-wire effects and two different ways to roll it up.

At present the machine is operating in part of the company's workshop at 6859 Veyness, but an addition to the building will be put up to house it permanently.

The company has been around a long time. It was started more than 30 years ago by Ralph Futcher, under the name of Colwood Contracting. Norm Helgeson has been with the firm from the beginning, and he and Morey Futcher, Ralph's son, changed to the present name more than 20 years ago. In 1972 they moved from Colwood to the Keating industrial area.

As general contractors they have specialized in two lines, fencing and waterworks, and still do. The new manufacturing division is a separate entity in which Mark Anderson is a third partner, with Anderson and Helgeson having gone to Los Angeles to train in operating the machine.

The firm employs seven people, with the fencing machine presently accounting for one person. When the business climate improves there will be more. Currently they are the largest as well as the oldest firm in the fencing business on the Island.

They stock other kinds of wire fencing that their machine doesn't make, including special fencing to keep in horses or to keep deer out.

Perhaps the oddest thing they have sold, which they made themselves, was a special order of fencing three feet high with a 1½-inch mesh. The town of Sidney bought it to use as a vandal-proof tennis net. It isn't only stronger than a regular net, it's also cheaper.

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The Workmans have operated Victoria Steamatic Co. Ltd. at Kirkpatrick Place for going on five years. It is a franchised operation, one of 40 in Canada, and last year won second-place awards as cleaning contractor and for insurance restoration — cleaning up fire and flood damage.

Roger, who ran a similar franchise in Ontario for 10 years before moving to the peninsula, is western representative for Steamatic, selling franchises in B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Steamatic does interior cleaning: carpets, furniture, draperies and the like. For the big outdoor jobs the Workmans have a second company, West Coast High Pressure Steam Cleaning. Perhaps their most interesting assignment since they got the high-pressure machine in February was sprucing things up around Royal Roads prior to the queen's visit.

That included cleaning stone walks, fountains, a building, and even an army tank.

The big machine is versatile, using cold water, hot water or chemicals as well as steam. It can be used to strip the paint off a building, or take the moss off a roof.

The cleaning business has stayed "surprisingly good" through the recession. Carpet cleaning is in steady demand, and fires and flooded basements require cleaning up, regardless of the state of the economy.

Farmer's market at school

A farmer's market will be held noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 1 at Durrance school. Stalls include garden produce, baked goods, books and plants. The school is located at 6021 West Saanich Rd.

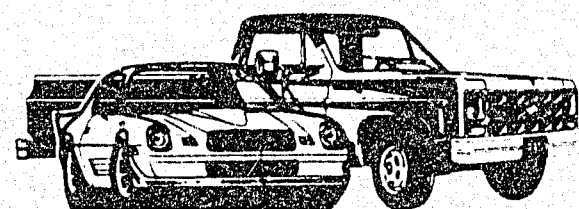
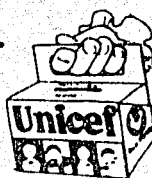


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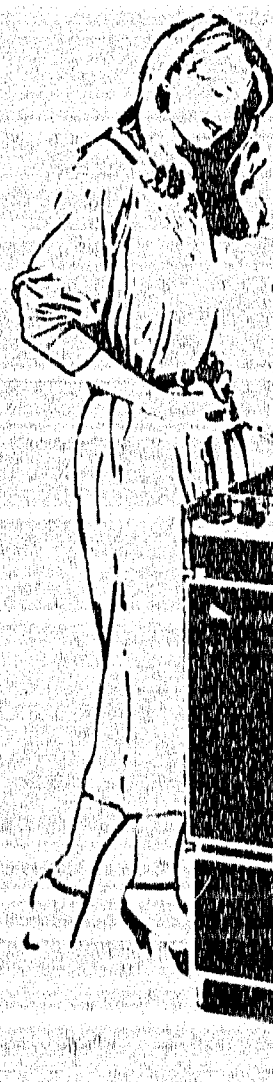
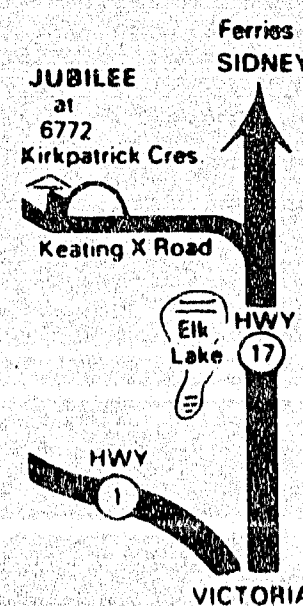
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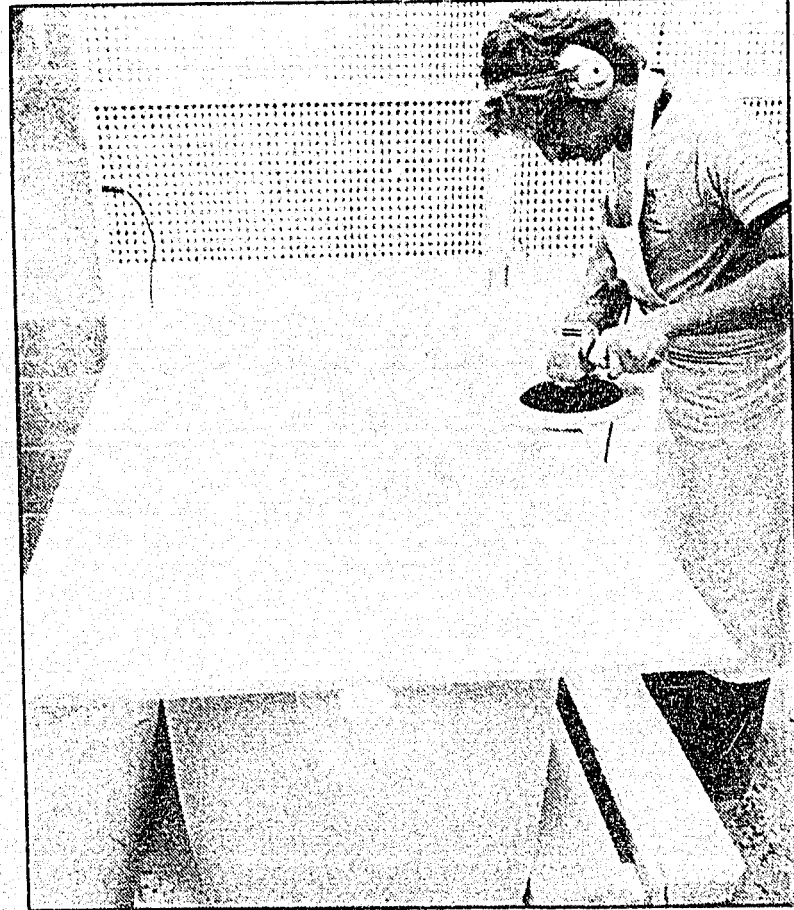
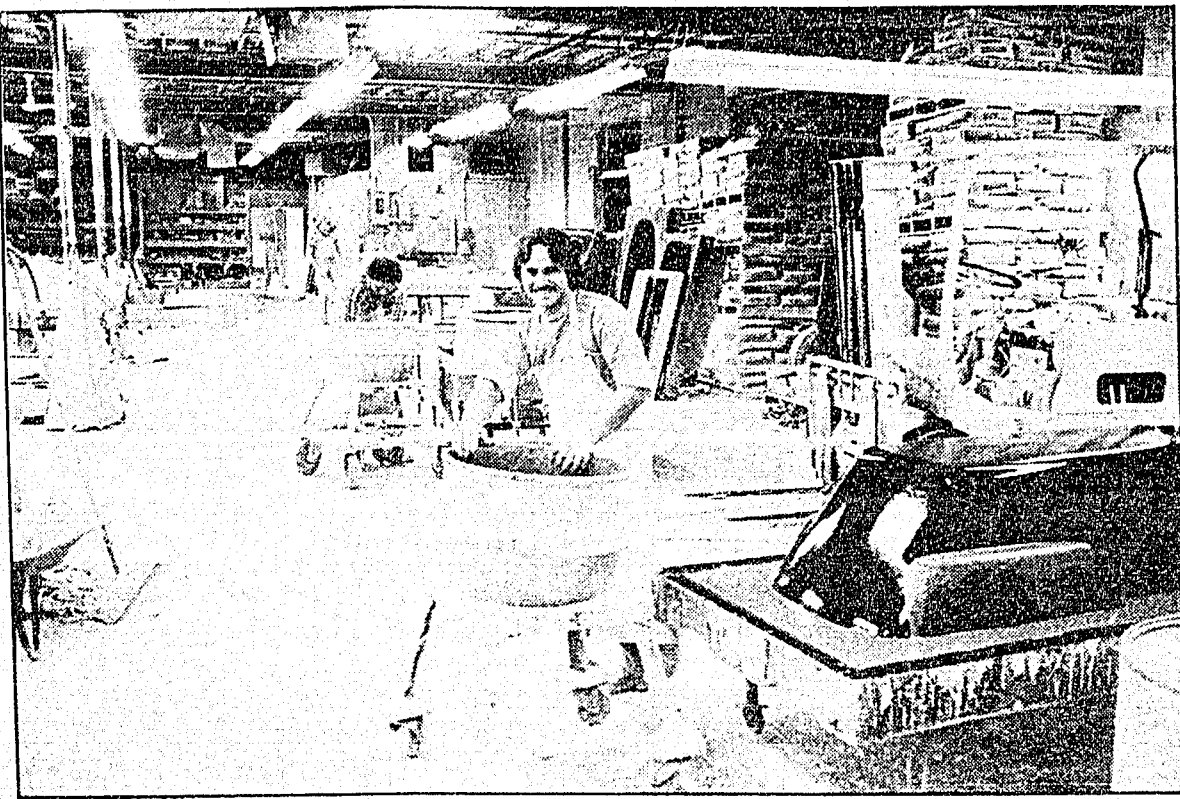
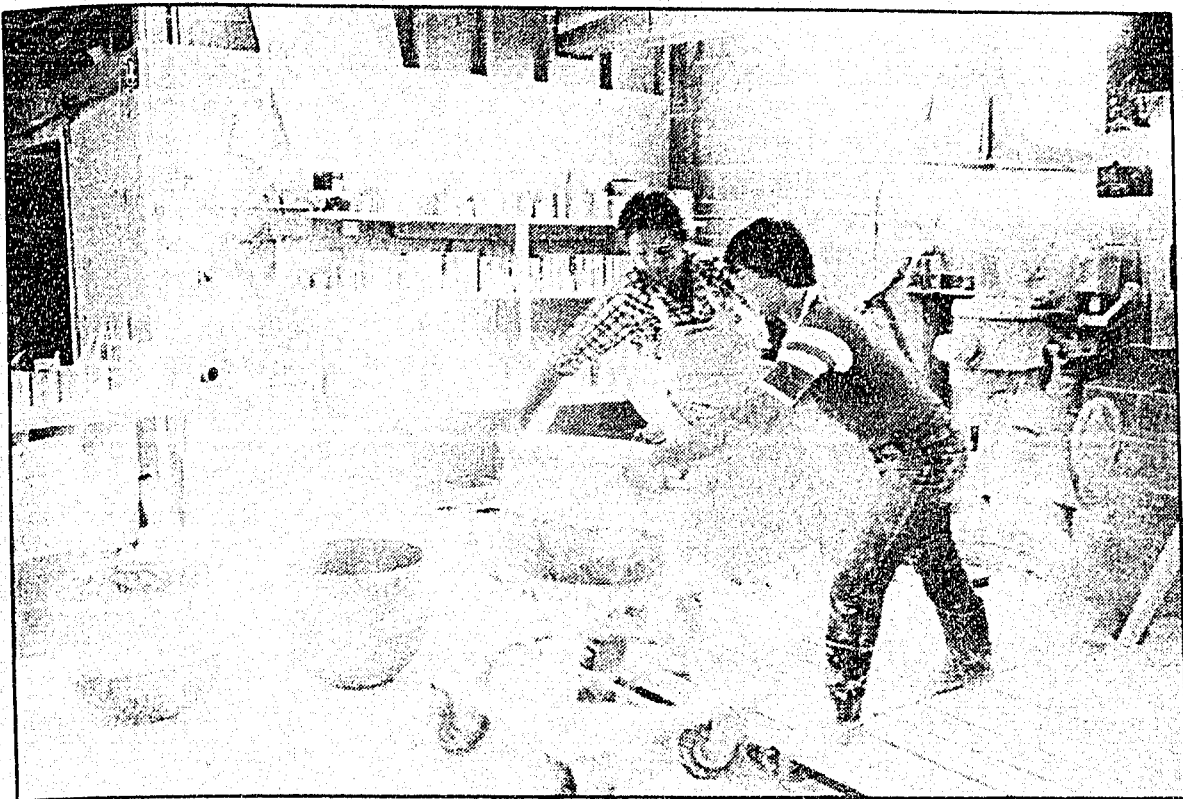
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Four steps in manufacture of cultured marble bathtub: Top left, Greg Tremblay (left) and Randy Ellis lift heavy pot of newly-mixed matrix onto trolley; centre, George Thorn begins hand-casting process by spreading matrix on horizontal surfaces of inner mould; lower right, Greg Tremblay pours matrix between inner and outer moulds to make tub sides; upper right, Kevin Coney polishes finished product.

Cypriots to share Don's know-how

It's a long way from Central Saanich to Cyprus, but Don Joinson, part owner and manager of Island Marble (1980) Ltd., will be making the trip later this fall to share some industrial know-how.

He will show the Cypriots how to set up a plant to use imitation, or "cultured" marble in manufacturing.

Island Marble, at 6829 Veyaness, has one of the three largest cultured marble operations in Western Canada, manufacturing bathroom fixtures that are sold through a network of 70 Vancouver Island and the lower mainland dealers as well as from the factory itself.

The business was started by Don McKay, Joinson's

father-in-law, in 1967, in the building at West Saanich and Benvenuto that is now the Maples Gallery. Joinson started working there in 1971 when there was just one other employee besides himself and his father-in-law.

At the present location since 1973, the factory has been enlarged twice, now occupying 16,000 square feet and employing 11 people. McKay sold the business to Trevor and Isobel Jones, and Joinson, who managed it for them, later bought a share.

Cultured marble is made of powdered limestone and the same sort of resin used in fibreglass. Beside price it has a great advantage over real marble in that it can be tinted to match any colour

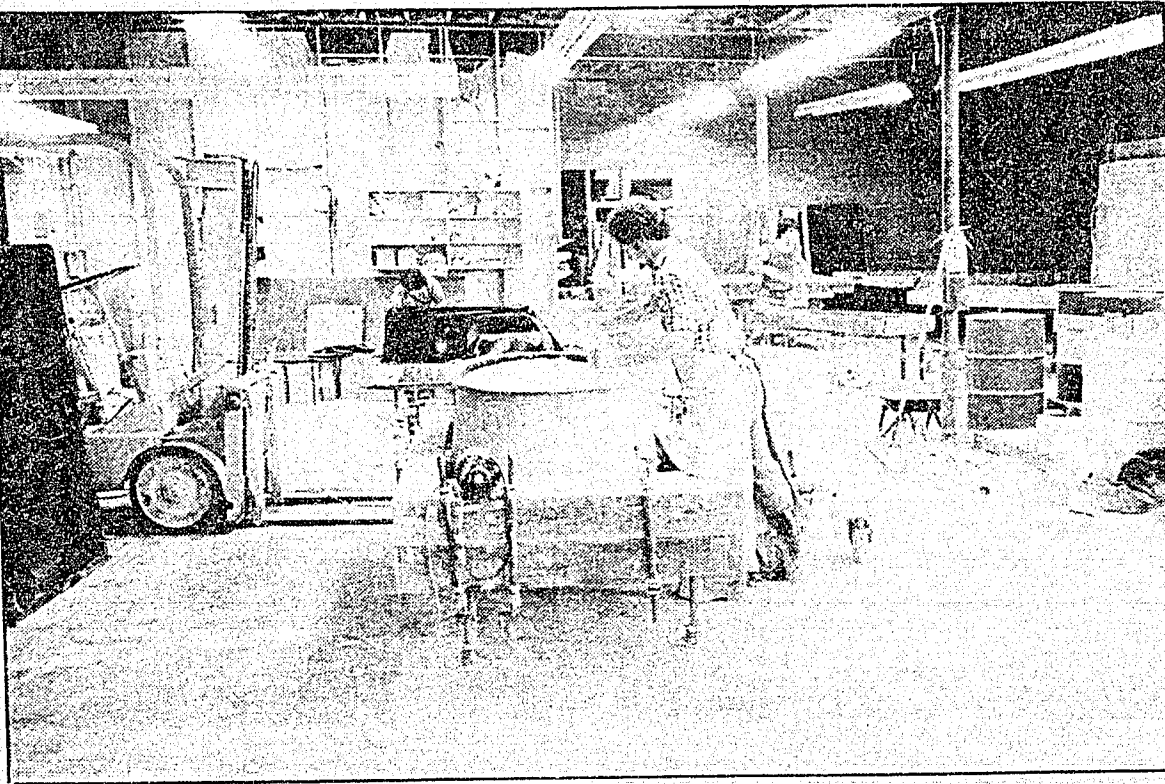
scheme. Fixtures and counter tops can also be cast to fit any layout. Potential variety is so great that all orders are custom made.

The mix of stone and resin, in a semi-liquid state, is spread in the moulds by hand, and takes a day to set into solid form.

Although presently operating at only about 60 per cent capacity the plant uses almost 60,000 pounds of the material every month.

Island Marble has 11 different bathtub models, ranging from the standard size up to six feet by six feet, and all can be fitted at the factory as whirlpool tubs if required.

They also make basins, shower stalls and wall



panels. Fixtures are cast three-quarters of an inch thick and panels three-eighths. The "marbled" pattern does not go all the way through, but is considerably more than surface deep.

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St. John first aid courses begin 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at Victoria YM-YWCA and run for eight weeks. First aid update for certified instructors 7 - 9 p.m. Oct. 19. For more information call the "Y" at 386-7511. The "Y" also invites members, friends and those participating in short courses programs to bring a friend, spouse, sister, brother down to their class "so they can understand what keeps bringing you back". Free guest passes available at the locker desk, registration desk and from class instructors.

vital community service. The Single Parents Resource Centre's third annual auction will be held 2 p.m. Nov. 5 in St. John's Hall, on Balmoral, east of Quadra. View items between noon and 2 p.m. where there will also be crafts and baked goods for sale.

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Butler Brothers started Keating Industrial area

Many years ago Keating Cross Road used to be Butler Cross Road and to some extent it still is.

The name was changed more than half a century ago when the Keating Station on the Victoria and Sidney Railroad was moved south to Butler Cross Road, but the first commercial establishment in the area belonged to the Butler family and the largest one still does.

Geoffrey and Wilfred Butler opened a country general store in 1905 where the railroad, now Veyaness Road, crossed Butler Cross Road. They were uncles of the present Butler Brothers and their store was there for about 30 years.

They also operated the stagecoach along the road to the cement plant and settlement at Tod Inlet.

Wally, Eric, Tom and Claude Butler started their business careers about 1928, working weekends, but they didn't own any buildings in those days. They cribbed wells, supplied wood, hauled lumber, gravel and cement, and did anything else that came to hand, servicing their equipment out in the open.

From working with heavy materials they branched into logging, and into equipment and hardware and ready-mix concrete. The first building they owned is still there, part of a workshop behind their store on land their grandfather bought in 1868.

They opened their gravel pit in 1942, right across the road from the family home.

At the peak Butler Bros. had 500 people on the payroll and were bringing \$30 million a year to Central Saanich, with major logging operations on the Island, and equipment sales on the Mainland, in Alberta and in four American states.

Part of the Keating area has been industrial for some 70 years, with the opening of what is now the McHattie gravel pit. It was used by B.C. Electric to quarry ballast for their rail line to Deep Cove, and they had a spur line running to it.

A Central Saanich bylaw set up an industrial zone in 1959, but it was intended only for gravel extraction and did not extend east of Oldfield Road or north of Keating Cross Road.

The present boundaries enclose 280 acres on both sides of Keating and extending east almost to Central Saanich Road. They were set out for the municipality by Capital Regional District planners in 1967. Extensive development did not begin, however, until sewers were put in during the early 1970s.

The municipal council decided to make major improvements to the two-lane road in 1979, with the provincial government sharing the cost of the million dollar project. Four lanes and a passing lane were completed last year.

Central Saanich approving officer Gay Wheeler estimates that about 20 per cent of the industrial land

remains to be developed. Its present mix of factories, warehouses and stores already provides a substantial percentage of the municipal tax base.

Wheeler mentions three factors attracting businesses to the area, the presence of Butler Bros., the fact that zoning and services were in place, and the price, with other industrial land in Victoria and Saanich costing twice as much, or more.



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The Bathers



Making a print.

Exhibition at Maples

An exhibition and sale of prints and watercolors by Theresa Bassett Price will be held Oct. 2 - 16 at Maples Gallery. The artist studied in England and received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Victoria.

Her first one-woman show was held at the Community Arts Council Gallery in Bastion Square. Her etching — Reflections on a gift of watermelon pickle — won her the chance to participate in the first B.C. Festival of the Arts in Kamloops in 1982. Later Bassett-Price became involved with "Alley Art" — a group of local artists — and participated in several mural-painting projects in the Victoria downtown area.

At this time the artist

began to branch out, including etchings, mixed media, graphite drawing, watercolors and acrylic painting in her work. Earlier this year she took part in group shows at the New Era Gallery in Chinatown and X-Changes Gallery.

Other recent activities include freelance illustrations — a set of drawings for a gardening book — teaching a printmaking course and painting a 20-foot landscape mural.

Bassett-Price's exhibition — What I Did on my Summer Vacation — can be seen 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily with the artist in attendance 1-4 p.m. Oct. 2. The gallery is located at the corner of West Saanich Rd. and Keating Cross Rd.

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Self-defence, surviving unemployment courses

Courses in women's self-defence and "surviving unemployment" start early October. Sponsored by SWAG, a 10-week course involves creative job search techniques, support for surviving unemployment and assertiveness in looking for work. Rowena Hunniset directs the course. She is also instructor for the self-defence sessions which start Oct. 3 at Vic West "Y" or Oct. 17 at Sundance elementary school. There is a charge. For more information call 384-2833 or 478-8384.

Swift new minister for Shady Creek

Shady Creek United Church officially inducted Rev. Stephen Swift as minister Sept. 18 at Brentwood Bay United Church. Swift replaces Rev. Adams, who retired in June.

Although Swift took up his duties July 1 the service of induction is usually left until the fall when most people have returned from holidays. As a result the service was well attended by members of both congregations as well as by many ministers and lay

people from Victoria Presbytery.

A reception followed the service with the ladies of both congregations providing refreshments.

Swift came to the Brentwood Bay-Shady Creek pastoral charge from Jasper United Church in Alberta where he served for three years following his ordination in 1980. He received his B.A. from UBC and took his seminary training at Vancouver School of Theology.

He brings to his new church youthful enthusiasm

and new ideas together with a love for sound biblical preaching and modern church music which he leads with his guitar, a church spokesman says.

His wife Jean is an R.N. but is kept busy these days caring for their two children. The Swifts have taken up residence in the Brentwood Bay area.

Both congregations invite and encourage everyone to meet Swift and his family at the regular church services or at the church office weekday mornings from 9:30 a.m. - noon.

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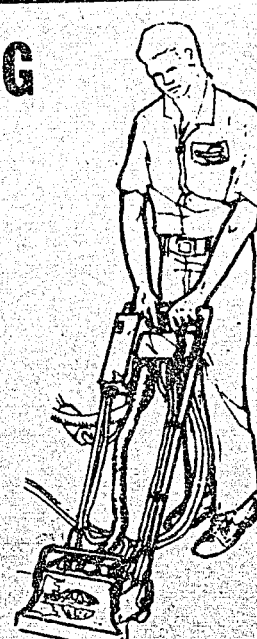
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She opened Forget Me Not Florets in Seaboard Plaza in October, 1980. It was as bad a time as anyone could have picked. Not only was the recession just about to start, there were also long periods ahead when the rebuilding of Keating Cross Road would keep traffic away from the door.

The store is still there, however, and recently they had to move a wall back to expand it. Ivan Finlay also built a walk-in cooler to hold the growing stock of flowers.

(He drives a ready-mix truck for Butler Bros. — Claude Butler asked him if he could drive for a couple of days, and 30 years later he is still on the job.)

The store's top attraction for the younger generation is a water wheel designed by Ivan, which saws and cold decks logs.

Margaret still likes working with flowers, and she also likes the people she meets in the store. To her, "Say it with flowers" isn't just a slogan, she finds that flowers express feelings people aren't able to put into words.

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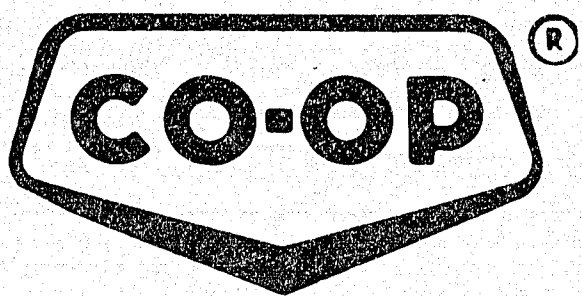
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DELMONTE OWN JUICE PINEAPPLE CRUSHED, BITS, SLICED 398 mL	2/\$1.29	\$15.51
GREEN GIANT OVEN CROCK BEANS WITH PORK 398 mL	2/\$1.29	\$13.70
COOP FANCY CREAM CORN 398 mL	2/\$1.29	\$13.32
COOP PINK SALMON 220g	\$1.29	\$27.91

ITEM	SPECIAL EACH	MEMBER CASE PRICE
COOP RED SOCKEYE SALMON 220g	\$1.99	\$43.74
CLOVERLEAF FLAKED LIGHT TUNA 184g	\$1.09	\$46.76
NABISCO SHREDDIES 800g	\$1.99	\$44.38
COOP EXTRA LONG GRAIN RICE 1.81 kg	\$2.39	\$12.43
COOP READY CUT MACARONI 1 kg	\$1.49	\$15.38
COOP LONG SPAGHETTI 1 kg	\$1.49	\$15.38
COOP MAC & CHEESE DINNER 225g	2/89¢	\$20.04
COOP COFFEE DELIGHT 500g	\$2.19	\$22.09
PACIFIC EVAPORATED MILK 385 mL	69¢	\$31.30
COOP SOFT MARGARINE TUB 454g	69¢	\$14.25
COOP VEGETABLE COOKING OIL 3L	\$3.99	\$21.08
COOP APPLE PIE FILLING 540g	\$1.19	\$12.35
COOP BEEF DOG FOOD 723g	2/\$1.29	\$12.59
COOP GARBAGE BAGS 10's	99¢	\$16.99

ITEM	SPECIAL EACH	MEMBER CASE PRICE
COOP POLY KITCHEN BAGS 12's	2/\$1.09	\$11.03
PURINA CAT CHOW 8 kg	\$11.50	\$00.00
COOP PAPER TOWELS 2's	\$1.19	\$18.46
COOP BLEACH 3.6L	\$1.39	\$7.13
COOP Fabric Softener 3.6L	\$1.99	\$9.96
COOP FANCY Apple Sauce 398 mL	2/\$1.25	\$13.27
BEE MAID CREAMED HONEY 1 kg	\$3.19	\$34.78
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 213 mL	2/69¢	\$15.05
MONTECLAIR (GOODWILL BOTTLING CO.) MINERAL WATER 750 mL	69¢	\$7.50
FROZEN		
FROZO CHOICE PEAS 1 kg	\$1.59	\$15.99
SNOWCAP CHOICE FRY'S 1 kg	79¢	\$6.99
J.B. ORANGE JUICE 355 mL	89¢	\$16.59
BRENTWOOD CHOICE KERNEL CORN 1 kg	\$1.49	\$14.14
VALLEY FARMS HASH BROWNS 907 kg	75¢	\$5.99

ONLY COOP MEMBER/OWNERS CAN PURCHASE GROCERY CASE LOTS AT ABOVE PRICES.

PRODUCE

SNOWBOY PINK GRAPEFRUIT 56's	8/99¢	\$7.59
CASE LOT		
CANADA NO. 1 RUSSET BURBANK OR LOCAL EARLIES POTATOES 50 lb. sack	14¢/30¢	\$5.99
SUNKIST ORANGES 88's Large 40 lb. case	3 99¢/73¢	\$10.29
LOCAL ONIONS 25 lb. SACK (11.36 kg)	19¢/42¢	\$4.39
		\$7.79
50 lb. SACK (22.72 kg)		
U.S. CONCORD GRAPES 5 lb. box (2.27 kg)		\$2.59

FRESH QUALITY MEATS

FILL YOUR FREEZER!!!

FROZEN FRYING CHICKEN PIECES Approx. 2.5 kg poly bag	99¢/\$2.18
FATT'S FRYING CHICKEN LEGS Approx. 2-3 kg poly bag	\$1.09/\$2.40
BUCK BACON ENDS Approx. 5 kg Box	69¢/\$1.52
COUNTRY MORNING BEEF BURGER 10-100g Patties 1 kg box	\$3.98

"SERVICE, QUALITY IS AT THE CO-OP"

CANADA GRADE A BEEF

SIDES OF BEEF	FRONTS	HINDS	WHOLE LAMB
59¢	\$1.29	\$1.39	\$2.59
lb. \$3.51	lb. \$2.84	lb. \$4.39	lb. \$5.71
kg	kg	kg	kg

BULK PORK OR BEEF SAUSAGE 5 kg box	\$1.29/\$2.84
SMOKED PORK PICNICS	99¢/\$2.18
VANCOUVER FANCY GARLIC COIL or BAVARIAN SMOKIES	\$2.29/\$5.05

PLUS MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS

GROCERY

COOP DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS	89¢
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE REGULAR & WINTERFRESH 100 mL	99¢
125 mL BONUS LISTERINE 625 mL	\$2.49
ISLAND FARMS ICE CREAM ASS'T. FLAVORS - FAMILY PACK 4L	\$3.75
ISLAND FARM'S COTTAGE CHEESE REGULAR OR 2% 500g	\$1.29
ARDMONA PEACH SLICES IN PEACH JUICE 398 mL	79¢
ARDMONA PEACH HALVES IN PEACH JUICE 398 mL	79¢
ISLAND BAKERY BREAD WHITE OR BROWN 20 oz.	75¢

NOTICE TO:

COOP HEATING FUEL DIVIDENDS

- Your Coop will be handing out Heating Oil Dividends on:
TUESDAY SEPT. 27/83
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 28/83
- During the last five years your Coop has returned to its members over \$46,600 in the Heating Fuel Program.
- Would you like a Heating Fuel Dividend? It's Easy, Simply become a Coop Member and purchase your heating fuel requirements from our preferred supplier. Then you receive an approximate 10¢/gal. REBATE from your Coop every year.



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36' ALUMINUM STEP LADDERS

Reg. \$244.60
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PLUS MANY OTHER IN-STORE SPECIALS

GLAZED CERAMIC TILE

4" x 8" & 8" x 8"
New shipment just arrived. Good stock in 4 colours.

\$1⁹⁵

SQ. FOOT

CONTINUATION OF LAST WEEK'S SPECIAL

4" x 8" & 6" x 6"
Unglazed Red Terracotta Quarry Tile.

\$1³⁹

SQ. FOOT

CHARMGLow GAS BAR-B-Q's

40,000 TWIN BURNER	Reg. \$439.95	CLEARANCE	\$299 ⁹⁵
30,000 TWIN BURNER	Reg. \$359.95	CLEARANCE	\$239.95
SINGLE BURNER PORTABLE	Reg. \$124.95	CLEARANCE	\$95 ⁰⁰

BAR-B-Q STARTERS

Reg. \$1.29 Package

SALE \$1¹⁰





Touch 'n Glow Kerosene Heaters

Model CR8 9000 BTU/hr. Reg. \$269.95	SALE	\$199 ⁹⁵
Model CR9 9000 BTU/hr. Reg. \$329.95	SALE	\$239 ⁹⁵
Model CRF9 9300 BTU/hr. Reg. \$409.95	SALE	\$299 ⁹⁵

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Clearance on all 1983 model T.V.'s
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PERMANENT DEPARTMENT

845/6 PAGE WIRE FARM FENCE 330 ft. roll	Reg. \$129.95	SALE	\$109 ⁰⁰
1047/6 HEAVY GUAGE FARM FENCE 330 ft. roll	Reg. \$150.95	SALE	\$135 ⁰⁰
7' STEEL T. POSTS	Reg. \$4.55	SALE	\$3 ⁹⁷
8' STEEL T. POSTS	Reg. \$5.00	SALE	\$4 ¹⁰
36" SINGLE GALV. SCROLL FENCE 50 ft. roll	Reg. \$25.30	SALE	\$19 ⁹⁵

FARM GATES			
4' \$29 ⁹⁷	10' \$64 ⁹⁷	14' \$88 ⁹⁷	
8' \$53 ⁹⁷	12' \$73 ⁹⁷	16' \$94 ⁹⁷	



EQUIPMENT DIVISION

ALL 1983 LAWN MOWERS

10% OFF

SUPER AL SAYS . . .
EVERY LAWN SHOULD HAVE A LITTLE BUTLER MOWING IT . . .



ROTARY MOWERS

TUNE-UP & SHARPEN ONLY

Regular	\$35 ⁰⁰
Self Propelled	\$40 ⁰⁰
Electric	\$20 ⁰⁰

ALL PARTS AND OIL EXTRA

SHARPEN ONLY

S/P AND REGULAR

Blade off Mower	\$5 ⁰⁰
Blade on Mower	\$6 ⁰⁰

REEL MOWERS

TUNE-UP & SHARPEN ONLY

Hand Push	\$25 ⁰⁰
S/P Rear Throw	\$55 ⁰⁰
S/P Front Throw	\$60 ⁰⁰

ALL PARTS AND OIL EXTRA

NOTE
Commercial machines and Greens mowers \$10.00 extra for 25" and over.

Hand Push	\$20 ⁰⁰
S/P Rear Throw	\$36 ⁰⁰
S/P Front Throw	\$40 ⁰⁰



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